

## Dominican Nation 4 More Inches Receives Quick Aid Of Snowfall As Sanctions End Hit Fox Cities

### U. S. Decides to Buy Sugar Immediately at High Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — Removal of diplomatic and economic sanctions against the Dominican Republic has triggered quick action to relieve the Caribbean island's ailing economy.

A vote by the council of the Organization of American States Wednesday to remove sanctions cleared the way for an immediate increase in the amount of sugar which the United States buys—at high prices—from the Dominican Republic.

The vote was 20-0 with Cuba abstaining on grounds that removal of sanctions was a U.S. plot to establish a puppet Dominican regime. The OAS decision set off a series of moves by the United States and Latin-American nations to resume normal diplomatic and economic relations with the island republic.

**Balaguer to Step Down**

President Joaquin Balaguer said the OAS action will lead to "opening the doors to great possibilities on the economic front."

Balaguer, head of a compromise council of government established last Monday, reaffirmed he will step down as head of government before the end of next month. He had vowed to quit if the sanctions were removed.

The sanctions were voted in 1960 after an inter-American foreign ministers meeting in Costa Rica. The late Dominican dictator, Rafael L. Trujillo, was implicated in a plot to kill Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt.

The sanctions were continued during the island's stormy period after Trujillo's assassination last May 30.

**Broke Off Relations**

The sanctions involved a complete break of diplomatic relations by the OAS members. They also prohibited sale to the republic of such items as arms, petroleum and trucks.

Balaguer reported Wednesday that some 600,000 to 700,000 persons, more than half the working population, are unemployed.

Jose A. Mora, secretary-general of the OAS, was due in Santo Domingo today to discuss technical matters.

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### Roads in Area Generally 'Good'; State Hit Hard

Four inches of snow fell on the Fox Cities Thursday night and this morning, but the area got off lightly compared to other sections of the state.

Weatherman Ralph Dorn says the Fox Cities can expect an additional inch of snow tonight and a low of five degrees.

Road conditions in the Fox Cities area generally are in good winter driving condition. Rural roads are in better shape than urban streets.

Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Bronson said roads are "not too bad," but are slippery in spots. Outagamie County Patrol Captain Ronald Decker also reports roads in fairly good shape. Officials, however, urged caution in driving.

**State Roads Poor**

Chilton reported up to six inches of snow. Waupaca and Portage counties reported about an inch of snow with some sleet. Roads are clear, but slippery in spots.

Green Bay reported two to three inches of snow and slippery roads.

Elsewhere in the state, roads were generally in poor condition. The Appleton office of the American Auto Association reports roads are snow and ice covered.

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# Kennedy to Press for Tax and Medical Bills



The Hatless Youth in Center, William Doty, 19, Minneapolis, Minn., is held by police after tear gas was pumped into his house Wednesday to flush him out. He was arrested on suspicion of wounding three persons. Doty, police said, wounded Dr. Sheldon Reed, visiting nearby, and hit two police officers with shotgun blasts fired from his mother's home. Police said the youth apparently went berserk.

## Experts Say U. S. Has Edge In Missiles

### Leading Russia By About Half Year, They Think

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence specialists believe the Soviet Union will trail the United States by about half a year in Congress with Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mills' committee will handle legislation by which Kennedy hopes to provide medical care for the aged under the Social Security system, obtain tax incentives for industrial investment along with tax revisions to make up any loss in revenue, as well as authority to bargain with other governments for tariff reductions.

Informed sources said today the latest estimate is that the first such Soviet ICBM will be ready in early 1963.

The first solid-fuel Minuteman, this country's most advanced ICBM, is due to become operational this summer.

Updated intelligence information also indicates the Soviets, by pressing, may have three Polaris-type missile firing submarines by the end of this year. None has been seen so far.

**U. S. Nuclear Subs**

The United States now has six nuclear powered submarines, each capable of firing 16 Polaris missiles deep into the Soviet Union. A seventh submarine is due to be commissioned in three weeks.

Before the end of this year the U.S. fleet will have a total of nine Polaris subs mounting 144 missiles.

The most recent intelligence estimates were believed to have been discussed by President Kennedy and top U.S. military leaders at meetings in Palm Beach, Fla., earlier this week.

Kennedy administration officials have felt for some time that

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## Schedules Conferences At Capital

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy, eager to get his medical care, tax and tariff proposals on legislative wheels, flies back to Washington today for a series of tactical and advisory conferences.

Kennedy opens the advance campaign for his domestic program Saturday morning at the White House when he ranges over the outlook for the 1962 session of States by about half a year in Congress with Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mills' committee will handle legislation by which Kennedy hopes to provide medical care for the aged under the Social Security system, obtain tax incentives for industrial investment along with tax revisions to make up any loss in revenue, as well as authority to bargain with other governments for tariff reductions.

With Mills, the President's main project is to convert the Arkansas Democrat to support of the President's medical care plan.

Mills opposed the Social Security feature last year in favor of legislation he backed in 1960 with Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., to aid state medical care programs. Congress adopted that approach.

Sources close to Kennedy say he expects to get his own medical care program through Congress and to gain at least a measure of success with his tax and tariff proposals.

Kennedy scheduled a 4 p.m. takeoff for Washington. He will be returning to the capital a day ahead of his original timetable.

**Speech in Ohio**

Kennedy still plans to speak Saturday at a Democratic fundraising dinner in Columbus on Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's birthday. Kennedy will return to Washington for Sunday talks on preparedness with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, his personal representative in Berlin, and Director John A. McCone of the Central Intelligence Agency.

On Monday, the President is expected to meet with congressional leaders of both parties. He will be trying to muster support for his programs and soften opposition to them.

Kennedy tentatively planned a last cruise over Lake Worth and into the Atlantic before leaving Palm Beach this afternoon. He and Mrs. Kennedy have been going out with friends and relatives almost every day aboard the presidential yacht Hony Fitz.

## Draft Calls Slashed For Next 2 Months

### Includes 8,000 Men in February, 6,000 in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced today a sharp cut in draft calls for the next two months because the Army has reached its buildup goal.

The February draft call was set at 8,000 men and the March call at 6,000, all for the Army.

This was the lowest since last July, just before the U.S. began building up its military strength in the face of Russian threats to push the West out of Berlin.

## Meany Asks for Vast Program of Aid to Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Meany of the AFL-CIO says this country must embark on a vast program of federal aid to make quality education available to rich and poor alike.

"Today, true equality of education does not exist," Meany said, "and the differences are too great to be tolerable in a democratic society."

Meany addressed a conference of educators and union leaders Thursday night.

"Certainly students who attend classes in shifts, crowded elbow to elbow in shabby or even dilapidated buildings, who must share their books because there aren't enough to go around, and who have little hope of a personal word from harried, overworked and undertrained instructors. Certainly these students aren't the equals, educationally speaking, of those from schools in better endowed areas," Meany said.

"What we ought to have in this country is a program that will finally eliminate financial barriers to higher education; a program that offers each student freedom to choose both his college and his course of study; a program for which ability is the only requirement," he said.

## Anti-Red Rebels Boost N. Viet Nam Activity

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Anti-Communist rebel activity in North Viet Nam is increasing sharply, according to government sources here.

Rebel strongholds in the inland highlands and the Red River delta reportedly are gaining strength and causing major damage to Communist plants and defense installations.

**Reprisals Grow**

Among the areas listed as major resistance centers was the province of Nghean in the Red River delta, a region where much of the population is Roman Catholic. Communist reprisals against residents of the area reportedly have increased sharply.

The Hanoi government has tacitly acknowledged it is having problems with rebels. Nhan Dan, the official organ of the North Vietnamese Communist party, has been charging in recent weeks that guerrillas sent north by South Viet Nam and the United States have been working with peasant resistance groups in the highlands and causing widespread sabotage.

The Hanoi radio and press have been charging that agents are trying to infiltrate North Viet Nam in violation of the 1954 truce agreement ending the Indochina war. Hanoi concedes that there are centers of resistance, particularly in the remote highlands, which have not yielded to mopping up.

South Viet Nam and the United States deny they are sending agents north of the 17th Parallel, the demarcation line between North and South Viet Nam.

The United States and South Viet Nam have announced a broad program aimed at bringing speedy improvement in the living standards of the South Vietnamese people.

The objects of the joint effort, announced Thursday night by the State Department and in Saigon,

## 5 Gunmen Seize \$1,357 During Milwaukee Raid

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Five armed bandits held up a housing project office late Thursday and escaped with about \$1,357 after binding and gagging five persons.

Calvin W. Beckett, 46, manager of the Hillside Terrace housing project, told police that an unmasked Negro entered his office and threatened to shoot him if he did not open the safe. Four others followed the man, Beckett related, and repeated the demand.

When Beckett said he could not open the safe, he and two women employees, Ellen Krueger, 20, and Mrs. Armeta U. Tiemann, 39, were bound and gagged and pushed into a washroom.

They were joined by Gerty Welch, 14, and Patrick Gregorio, 49, a maintenance man for the company, who entered the place separately while the men were ransacking the office.

The bandits took the money from a cash register and petty cash drawers.

## Bus Service Restored as Walkout Ends

NEW YORK (AP) — Full bus service was restored to New York City today following settlement of a strike of 6,800 drivers and maintenance workers that had stalled the two largest private lines since New Year's Day.

The four-day bus strike — the city's first in nine years — was settled Thursday when both sides agreed to a settlement proposed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

The Transport Workers Union agreed to a one-year contract instead of two-year pact it had signed last week with five other private bus lines.

For its part, the Fifth Avenue Coach Lines Inc. and its subsidiary, Surface Transit Inc. gave the employees election day as a paid holiday to make up for the New Year's holiday they lost because of the strike.

In most aspects, the settlement is identical with the agreements signed by the union with other private lines. It raises the wages of drivers and maintenance men 13 cents an hour and provides for a fourth week of vacation after 15 years of service instead of 20, 1961, and followed an uptrend

## Paper Production Hit Record in '61

### Consumption of Wood Pulp Also Moved to New High

Each man, woman and child in America used over 435 pounds of paper and paperboard last year.

Statistics released by the American Paper and Pulp Association in New York, show.

Production of paper and paperboard in 1961 totaled a record 33.5 million tons, and sales of paper and allied products exceeded \$13 billion. About 1.2 million tons of paper and paperboard were exported, while imports — mainly newsprint from Canada — amounted to 5.8 million tons.

Consumption of paper and paperboard exceeded 40 million tons.

Production of paper and paperboard generally follows that of total economic activity. Both paper production and total economic activity peaked in the second quarter 1960, moved downward during the subsequent three-quarters to a low in the first quarter of West Berlin this weekend to compare with President Kennedy and

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## Minuteman Hits Atlantic Target

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Minuteman intercontinental range missile roared out of an underground pit today and successfully hit a target 3,600 miles down the Atlantic range.

It was the third straight underground launching success for the pushbutton solid-propellant weapon which is scheduled to be operational next summer.

### Berlin Problems Topic

## Clay Returning to Talk With Kennedy, Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Secretary of State Dean Rusk on Berlin problems.

One purpose of the conference presumably is to discuss reported operational differences between U.S. officials in West Berlin and policymakers in Washington.

Clay is reported to have registered an objection with Rusk last month against instructions which sharply limit the freedom of action of the U.S. command in Berlin dealing with a possible East German uprising along the East Berlin border wall.

**Minor Differences**

High U.S. officials claim any differences between Clay and the administration are relatively minor in comparison with what they assert is basic agreement among Clay, Kennedy and Rusk on U.S. policy in Berlin.

Other informed authorities confirmed, however, that some differences do exist. Specifically, they say Clay feels strongly Washington cannot anticipate all possible emergencies which may arise and that authorities on the scene should have some power of action in such cases without waiting for detailed decisions from Washington.

From the administration's point of view, informants said, the problem is primarily one of deciding what action might be taken to serve long-range U.S. policy purposes. Moreover, officials said there is a constant need to consult with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, particularly Britain, France and West Germany, and thus make sure of a coordinated response to any dangerous situation or new Communist challenge.

## ROK Aiming at Economy Boost

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Gen. Chung Hee Park, chairman of the ruling military junta, declared today that the government seeks a 5.7 per cent increase in the nation's economy during this first year of its five-year development plan.

Park said in a policy speech before a group of civilian and military officials that the plan envisages an average annual increase of 7.1 per cent.

Emphasis this year will be placed on development of basic industries, electric power, coal and aid to the farmers and fishermen who make up 80 per cent of South Korea's labor population.

Construction of chemical fertilizers, cement and iron plants and oil refineries also will be started, he said.

Park pledged to observe the principles of free enterprise except for "unavoidable government interference" in such businesses as public utilities.



Gov. Nelson Meets in Washington with Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minn., Thursday to discuss Wisconsin farm problems. Nelson also was invited to address a Jan. 15 agriculture conference in Washington.

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# Los Angeles Papers Nearing End of Line

## Hearst's 'Examiner,' Chandler's 'Mirror' Reported Ready to End Publication in Big Shakeup

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two of the only metropolitan newspapers among American newspapers launched in a major American city since World War II—the Hearst family's aging Examiner and the Chandler family's postwar baby, the Mirror—reportedly are at the end of the line.

Neither family, newspaper rivals in America's third largest city, said the papers are uncertain whether more than a half-century-old Mirror and the Examiner would comment Thursday night on the reports.

Several sources published stories saying that the Morning Examiner would end publication after Sunday and that the afternoon Mirror would cease with today's edition. If the reports are true, it would mean that:

- 1. It is the biggest newspaper cutback in the history of American journalism. Previously, the demise of one metropolitan newspaper was considered a horrendous upheaval. But twin deaths can only be termed an unprecedented, cataclysmic event for hundreds of newspaper employees and thousands of readers.
- 2. Only two newspapers will serve the Los Angeles metropolitan area of 6½ million.
- 3. The surviving papers will be the Chandler's Morning Times, stately flagship of the family's business-publishing empire, and the Hearst's afternoon Herald-Examiner, a headline-hunting journal in the old Hearst tradition.
- 4. Despite the millions sunk into it by the Chandlers, the Mirror—

## Accountant Says He Knew Value Of Kohler Stock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An accountant testified Thursday in U. S. District Court here that he was aware of the value of Kohler Co. stock in 1953 but did not pass on the information to former Gov. Walter J. Kohler Jr.

Paul F. Johnson of Chicago, said he had computations of the value of the stock before Walter Kohler sold his holdings in the Kohler Co. for about \$2.5 million. Johnson, a senior partner in a Chicago accounting firm, said he had possession of 1952 earnings figures of the company and that he knew that the plumbing ware company had received more than one-half million dollars in a tax refund a few weeks before Kohler sold his stock to his uncle, Herbert, and the company.

Walter Kohler contends that he had been furnished these figures, he would not have sold his stock for \$115 a share. He contends that it was worth at least \$10 a share more than that figure.

The trial is before U. S. District Judge Kenneth P. Grubb and is expected to run through next week. Defendants are the Kohler Co., Herbert Kohler, Johnson and his accounting firm.

## Two Killed in Ski Train Mishap

TREVIGLIO, Italy (AP) — A one-car diesel express packed with skiers returning from mountain resorts rounded a curve and crashed into a standing train in open country today, killing two persons and injuring 46 others.

Officials said the express, bound for Milan from the winter resort of Cortina d'Ampezzo, sped past red signal lanterns and rammed the second train at 62 miles per hour. Ten of the injured were reported in grave condition.

Police had halted the first train after the discovery of the body of an unidentified man on the tracks outside this northern Italian town near Milan.

## Chicago Congressman To Address State GOP

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Republican party headquarters announced Thursday that Edward J. Derwinski, GOP congressman from Chicago, would address party officers at a meeting in Stevens Point Jan. 19.

## Appleton Post-Crescent

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## Adenauer Has Busy Program On Birthday

### Chancellor Will Have Permanent Spot In German History

BY DAVID M. NICHOL  
Chicago Daily News Service

BONN — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer began his 87th year today with a program that would have exhausted many younger men. For nine hours on a precisely timed schedule a rly morning Mass, he will receive the congratulations of many of the great and near great of Germany and of his own numerous family. Once 45 years ago he was the country's youngest lord mayor. Today he is the oldest serving chancellor in Germany's history and the oldest responsible head of government in the troubled current world.



Adenauer's own lifetime spans all but the first five years of the entire existence of modern Germany since it was united in 1871. In terms of America's past he was born five months before the slaughter of Gen. George A. Custer and his Seventh Cavalry soldiers by the Sioux Indians at the Little Big Horn in Montana.

Without any question Adenauer, long since has earned himself a permanent place in Germany's annals. The West German republic owes much of its postwar recovery and its growing international standing to the stern old patriarch of Rhondorf.

He is regarded widely in public and in private with what one editorial writer today describes as "awe and respect."

At the same time there is a note of subdued concern and uncertainty that has not been present at earlier birthday celebrations in Seehausen Palace, the chancellor's official residence and office.

Perhaps on the theory that it is better to write nothing than to be critical on such a day, the editorial comment is sparse and what there is of it is remarkably restrained and somber.

**Dangerous Period**

It's general tenor is that West Germany, in its brief history of less than 13 years, has never faced a period so difficult or so dangerous as that which faces Adenauer on his 86th birthday.

"The question of war and peace has been posed not as an emotional phrase but as a naked and brutal fact," says the highly regarded Frankfurter Allgemeine.

In a complicated and qualified sentence that could only be written in German it also notes that Adenauer no longer makes decisions as surely or as quickly as he did in the past. This may be due, the paper concedes, to the immense and vital importance of the decisions that now are being taken in the face of the Soviet threats to Berlin and to Germany's future.

## Bank Employee Back In Madison for Trial

MADISON (AP) — An assistant bank cashier was returned from Arizona to Madison Thursday and lodged in Dane County Jail to await trial on charges of falsifying bank statements with intent to defraud.

Roy J. Baumgartner, 34, Orfordville, waived extradition to Wisconsin when he was captured Dec. 1 in Phoenix by FBI agents. He was placed in the custody of U. S. Marshal Keith Hardie upon his arrival here.

The FBI was contacted when Baumgartner disappeared Nov. 14 from his job at the Farmer and Merchants Bank in Orfordville. Federal officials said a subsequent investigation disclosed shortages of about \$20,000.

## Traffic Tickets Costly For Ticket Salesman

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Ronald D. Schappell, 23, Kansas City, Kan., posted a bond of \$34 after

## APOLLO SPACECRAFT CIRCULUNAR CONFIGURATION



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- GUIDANCE & NAVIGATION
- LUNAR RECONNAISSANCE
- HIGH SPEED RE-ENTRY & RECOVERY

This is a drawing of the Apollo spacecraft from which man may get his first close-up look at the moon. Three occupants are seated side by side in the nose cone and a command module, behind the crew, contains control equipment, crew quarters, equipment to support life during weeks of flight and re-entry devices. The service module to the rear of command module, would provide mid-course correction, electric power, supplies and special propulsion should it become necessary to "abort" or cancel mission after launch.

AP Wirephoto

## Blue Cross Wants Action On Proposal Opposition Expected From Both Sides In Health Care Fight

Chicago Daily News Service

Chicago — Blue Cross has asked "earliest possible implementation" of its proposal to give a government-paid policy to all people over 65 who can't afford one.

But it is under no illusion the idea will be quickly accepted. Opposition is expected from both extremes in the health care fight.

At one end are those who want government administration of a health program through extension of social security.

**No Changes Wanted**

At the other are the conservatives, headed by the American Medical Association, which says the problem of health care is working itself out under existing legislation and that no major changes are necessary.

Concluding a two-day joint meeting here, Blue Cross and its creator, the American Hospital Association, said this to government, in effect:

"Ninety-four per cent of the nation's 16,000,000 aged cannot pay their health bill without crimping their low budget set aside for life's necessities."

"The situation is likely to worsen with the steadily rising cost of care. The aged can't work and haven't other sources of health support. They need government assistance in varying amounts."

**King-Anderson Bill**

"We think the administration-supported King-Anderson Social Security Bill should not be adopted. We think the government should furnish those aged who want and need one a Blue Cross policy, paying the premium in full or part, depending on their income."

"This will keep health care out of bureaucracy. We are experienced in the health insurance field and can not do the job economically. We will leave it to congress, as experts, to determine where the money should come from."

As the meeting ended, the AMA issued a statement expressing "interest" in the AHA's opposition to using the social security mechanism for health care.

But it went no further, officially, and what it omitted was revealing.

**Precarious Position**

AMA leaders scoffed privately that the plan was "nothing more than an attempt to shore up the precarious Blue Cross financial structure" with government money.

"If Blue Cross is solely concerned with helping the aged, why do they exclude the commercial health insurance companies?" One asked.

The AMA view is that the Blue Cross plan would invite government control "because he who pays the piper calls the tune."

he was arrested on a city warrant charging delinquent traffic tickets. Schappell told police he is a salesman of traffic supplies. Among the items he sells are traffic tickets.

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## U. S. Moon Vehicle

# Apollo Spaceship Drawings Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency made public today drawings of the Apollo spacecraft from which man may get his first close-up look at the moon.

The early model Apollo craft may enable its three-man crew to select likely landing areas for later versions designed to put human beings on the moon within this decade.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also released three drawings showing the techniques of launching a manned spacecraft into earth orbit, launching a powerful booster rocket and supply vehicle into orbit close behind, and joining them in space for the long journey to the moon.

**Escape Velocity**

The huge orbiting booster rocket, starting its motors in the near vacuum of space after hooking onto the Apollo vehicle, would drop away after accelerating the Apollo to escape velocity.

The Apollo craft would proceed around the moon, come back into earth orbit, and then be slowed so as to re-enter the atmosphere and return the crew to earth.

The sketch of the Apollo showed its three occupants seated side by side in the nose cone. Officials said this was the shape that had proved—in wind tunnel studies at the space agency's Langley Field, Va., research laboratory—to be most satisfactory among a dozen different designs tested.

**Roomy Quarters**

They said that while the astronauts would be seated for the launching, they would have a considerable amount of room in which to move about in flight. The roomy crew quarters were not shown in the compressed sketch.

The Apollo craft will be made up of sections that can be attached as required for different missions.

The command section, in the forward end of the lunar craft, contains mission control equipment, crew quarters, the equipment to support human life during the voyage.

Mrs. Osborne, 30, mother of five children, was beaten and stabbed to death last May by a gang of Kikuyus at her home in Njora, in the Kenya highlands.

## New Year's Resolution

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# Tax Sharing System Unaffected by State's Revenue Revamping

## Local Financial Officers Assured That Budget Calculations Won't be Disturbed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The League of Wisconsin Municipalities has assured Wisconsin local government financial officers that their local budget calculations need not be disturbed in spite of adjustments in the income tax sharing system accompanying the revision of state income tax rates.

Higher income tax rates for individuals have been enacted by the legislature as a part of the income tax withholding system taking effect next month, and the revenue from the rate increases will be credited to the state treasury only.

But the amount of money to be distributed to counties, cities, towns and villages will be the same as under the old rates. The League said it has been assured this by the State Department of Taxation.

**Different Factor**

The state tax officials will merely use a different percentage factor in allocating the local share of each individual's state income tax payments.

Ed Johnson, League executive, estimated that in the future—barring additional changes in rates or personal exemptions or other laws—the share of gross receipts going to local units of government will be about 33 per cent.

He explained also that under the withholding system, the residence of the individual taxpayer will continue to determine the crediting of the local share of his income tax payment, rather than the place of his employment.

Thus a wage or salary earner who is a resident of Community

A, but who is employed in Community B and has his income tax withheld from his salary check there, will continue to be counted as an income taxpayer from Community A and a third of his total payments will be returned to his home town government.

## Picture of Truman Gets Place of Honor At Florida's Capitol

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Harry S. Truman's picture is going to be restored to a place of prominence in a state capitol office building after being resurrected from a storage vault.

The framed picture of the former Democratic president was turned over to Jerry Carter by Gov. Farris Bryant in a brief ceremony Thursday.

Carter, a member of the Florida Railroad and Public Utilities Commission, often is referred to as "Mr. Democrat" in Florida. He said the picture would be hung in commission offices with fitting ceremony.

The Truman picture once occupied a spot on the walls of the office of an administrative assistant to former Gov. Fuller Warren. It was taken down during a remodeling program in the LeRoy Collins administration.

## Today's Chuckle

Some people are easily entertained. All you have to do is sit down and listen to them. (Copr. 1962)

# WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

Now that the old year has faded into the past, may we take this opportunity to thank our thousands of friends for their patronage the past years. It is indeed a heart-warming experience.

To us here at Tornow's our customers are more than just a number! Quality and Service built our market and with the help and confidence of our friends, that is the way we intend to keep it, God willing. Again let us express our most sincere "Thank You" for your good will and confidence. It is a distinct pleasure to serve you!

With the season for Citrus Fruits now approaching its peak our Produce Dept. is featuring a large selection of Oranges, Grapefruit, Tangerines, Lemons and Limes . . . the perfect health-building fruit for this sneezing, cold catching weather.

## Specials in our Produce Department this week include:

Fancy Large Florida SEEDLESS

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Fancy Large, Red McIntosh Apples 4 lb. bag 39c

Fancy, California Carrots 2 1 lb. bags 19c

Our Meat Dept. features only top-grade tender meats, cut to your liking, in addition to our Home-made Salsas, Ham Loaf, Bratwurst, and other specialty items.

Fresh Oysters available at all times, plus numerous varieties of Pizza Pies and a complete variety of Mrs. Paul's Seafoods.

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# Legislators Shelve Question Of County Teachers' Colleges

## Rumors About Institutions' Decline Grow With Decrease Of One-Room Rural Schools

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON—The persistent but politically delicate question of the future role of the county teachers' colleges in the professional teacher training program of the state has been shunted aside temporarily.

Legislators have referred it to the leisurely contemplation of an interim committee, which has become a favorite method of shelving matters that cannot be wholly ignored.

Rumblings about the rapid decline or actual extinction of the county institutions that historically have provided most of the teachers for the one room schools of Wisconsin have grown with the rapidly declining number of the small country schools resulting from the school integration movement.

### Louder Echoes

They have echoed more loudly in the last few years as highest officials of the education system have publicly expressed their doubts about the adequacy of the training programs of the schools that are organized to provide two years of training.

State Superintendent of Schools Angus Rothwell has said that the county schools will wither away soon. Dean Lindly V. Stiles of the University of Wisconsin School of Education has called for a five year teacher preparation program, which obliquely forecasts the fate of the two year courses if his wishes are met. In the legislature there is growing pressure from professional educators for a four year mandatory training period as a requirement for any kind of a teaching certificate, which would also be a death blow to the county schools.

**Dubious Developments**  
There are other dubious developments, from the viewpoint of the county colleges. Recently a

delegation of Lincoln County officials, desiring backing for the construction of a new county college at Merrill, consulted with the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education and got contrary advice.

The fact that the legislature, historically oriented toward rural interests, has assigned to interim study the future of the institutions which are generously endowed with state funds is also indirectly suggestive of a changing climate of opinion.

Yet the schools remain vigorous and confident of their usefulness. Generally they have strong support on county boards. Their numbers and their enrollments are less than in other years, but in the primary rural zones of the state they have won recognition as essential sources of supply for the surviving rural schools.

Chairman of the interim study group, which has also been assigned other study topics for report to the 1963 legislative session, is W. W. Clark of Vesper, Wood county, a veteran politician who retired from the legislature after many years of service a year ago.

**"Friend in Court?"**  
Clark is regarded as friendly to most of the causes of the professional educational groups, but he also has deep roots in rural politics and close ties with rural institutions that lead the county colleges to believe they will have a "friend in court" as the study of their role in the changing school structure of the state continues. The nomination of Clark, now a private citizen, as head of a legislative interim committee is also without precedent in recent legislative politics. Normally the legislature jealously reserves such honors for its own members.

**Outagamie College**  
(At the Outagamie County Teachers' College in Kaukauna, however, enrollment has jumped from 37 a year ago to 52 this year. Ten years ago, 28 students were enrolled. There are four full time and one part time teacher on the college's faculty. (About 25 per cent of those

### To Your Good Health

## Milk Is Nature's Most Basic Food; Everyone Requires It

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am an elderly lady who has hardening of the arteries. Should I continue to drink milk—Mrs. D. L."

I'm quite aware that some research people recently have taken a whack at milk as a factor in hardening of the arteries. I can see their point—but I do not entirely agree.

First let me answer today's question, which is one of many in the same vein. Yes, I would keep on drinking milk.

Now for my main reasons. First, milk is not going to harm the arteries of elderly people who already have hardening of the arteries. And on the other hand, if they skip milk, they are going to miss the calcium and some other decidedly useful ingredients of milk.

Second, let me subject you to a somewhat more complicated reasoning. Basically (and this is why some people are aiming their criticism at it) milk does contain a certain amount of animal fat. In-

deed, that is the way by which we measure its "richness."

Likewise—and this seems to go along with the theory of those who criticize milk—there is reason to think that excessive animal fats, or other "solid" fats contain so much cholesterol that it raises the cholesterol level in the blood, and thus contributes to the amount of material which is gradually deposited in or on the artery walls and helps "harden" the arteries.

So far I'm giving the argument all to the other side.

Now let me have my say. By every known criterion, the correct diet isn't one with no fat. It is one they skip milk, they are going to miss the calcium and some other decidedly useful ingredients of milk.

**Complicated Reason**  
Second, let me subject you to a somewhat more complicated reasoning. Basically (and this is why some people are aiming their criticism at it) milk does contain a certain amount of animal fat. In-

**Rich Diet**  
The American diet is known to be far richer in fats of all sorts than the diet in a good many other

Friday, January 5, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

er parts of the world. Some other areas are harmfully short of fats. So should we therefore abolish all fats? No. We'd be as badly off as people in areas where there isn't enough fat!

Or to concoct a simile, there's the man who says, "I smoke three packs of cigarettes a day and three cigars. Do you think I should cut down on my cigars?"

No, young or old, don't worry about milk with its four per cent fat or thereabouts. If you again? — L.M.S."

are worrying about fat in the diet. Yes. Resting the part until the cut the fat off your porkchops, eat boiled instead of fried potatoes, an elastic support or adhesive tape of your seat. You'll thus avoid possibly drink in any one day.

And if you still have any qualms, drink skim milk instead of whole M.K. milk. Milk is good for you, at

No harm, no danger that I have knowledge of. But they don't help.

After all, Nature has chosen either milk as a basic food in the animal

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# 43rd ANNUAL STATEMENT

At The Close of Business Dec. 29, 1961

## ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$21,771,049.14
Stock Loans	41,828.50
U. S. Government Bonds	3,218,257.54
Investment In Federal Home Loan Bank	366,300.00
Other Investments	405,479.01
Real Estate	113,918.50
Office Equipment	155,063.75
New Office Bldg.	541,674.20
Cash In Banks	1,059,256.46
	<u>\$27,672,827.10</u>

## LIABILITIES

Savings & Investment Shares	\$25,745,109.30
Loans in Process	305,898.05
Escrow Accounts	11,651.58
General Reserves and Undivided Profits	1,610,168.17
	<u>\$27,672,827.10</u>

## Distribution of Net Earnings

Dividends Paid to Shareholders	\$ 908,961.71
Added to Legal Reserves	225,155.63
	<u>\$1,134,117.34</u>

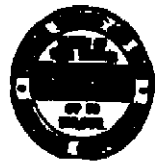
## NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Appleton Building and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Association on the 18th day of January, 1962, at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may be presented at said meeting.

## Current Dividend Rate 4% Per Annum

PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY — JUNE 30, DEC. 31

All Accounts Insured Up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation  
All Investment Accounts Can Be Collateralized For Loans



# Appleton Building & Loan Association

320 E. College Ave.

Established in 1919

Phone 4-1483

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank

Under Supervision of the State Banking Department and Audited by Certified Public Accountants

### OFFICERS AND STAFF

Geo. Beckley, Jr. . . . .	President	Geraldine Paschke . . . . .	Teller
Wilmer C. Rehbein . . . . .	Vice-President	Barbara Potter . . . . .	Teller
Geo. H. Beckley . . . . .	Secretary	Barbara Johnson . . . . .	Teller
Margaret Broehm . . . . .	Asst. Secretary	Judy Coenen . . . . .	Teller
Lucille Beckley . . . . .	Treasurer	Sharon Neumann . . . . .	Teller
Liles Dohr . . . . .	Asst. Treasurer	Peter G. Beckley . . . . .	Teller
Arthur J. Snell, Jr. . . . .	Loan Officer	Ann Stahl . . . . .	Teller
Joan Sikora . . . . .	Proof Clerk	Joyce Nau . . . . .	Teller
		Darlene Dorn . . . . .	Cashier
		Janice Kahler . . . . .	Receptionist

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Geo. H. Beckley	Bruce B. Purdy
Wilmer C. Rehbein	Geo. Beckley, Jr.
Wilbert C. Vanuenberg	

# Hotel Menasha

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1962

### Something New

## SMORGASBORD or MENU

Hotel Menasha now offers you a choice. You may select from our famous Smorgasbord Menu prepared by CHEF PAUL, or order a leisurely dinner from our GOURMET DELIGHT MENU.

SERVING FROM 11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

**Smorgasbord Menu - All You Can Eat for \$2.75**  
(Children Under 10 — \$1.50)

Roast Barron of Beef (USDA Prime Beef) au jus  
Roast Native Young Tom Turkey w/Dressing  
Orange Cranberry Relish  
Pork Tenderloin en Brochette  
Macaroni Shells with a Meat Sauce  
CHEF PAUL'S Special Baked Beans  
Snowflake Potatoes Seafood Surprise

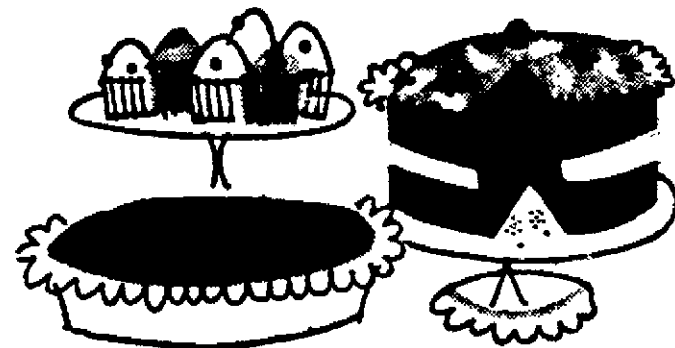
### PLUS AN ARRAY OF

Salads Hot & Cold Canapes Relishes Pickles Fruits  
Cheese Seafoods Desserts Rolls and Beverages

### PLUS

A full Gourmet Delight Menu for those who wish to order from the Menu

Your Host and Hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller invite you to meet your friends at the HOTEL MENASHA for a jostling cocktail in the new WEE NIPPE LOUNGE and a superb meal in our Dining Room. We wish to Thank our many friends who helped us start out 1962 with a Bang.



# Hotel Menasha

... Plenty of Free Parking, Municipal Lot, Rear of Hotel



The Liquor Price Control Bill

When our state legislators reluctantly return to their seats on Jan. 8 for what they hope will be the final meeting of the "1961" legislature, one of the items of unfinished business on their calendars is the liquor price control bill sponsored by the liquor lobby.

This is an unwholesome piece of business, and we hope that the assembly which will have the first occasion to vote on it will consign it to the quick death it so richly deserves.

Briefly put, the measure would have the law set out the required mark-up for liquor prices at the wholesale and retail level, and direct the state beverage and cigar tax division to enforce it. The measure has been accompanied by a good deal of cant. It is said that liquor price wars are socially undesirable, for example, because they encourage intemperate use of intoxicants. It would be as plausible for the wholesalers of firearms to ask for fixed prices by public law with the argument that price cutting on pistols will encourage homicide.

The liquor tradesmen, accustomed as they are to stringent and detailed public controls over almost every aspect of their business, may not see the incongruity of this proposition as clearly as those without the business. But one would assume that their professional counsel, their hired lobbyists, might warn them about the inevitable reaction of the body politic.

The liquor trades already have a considerable shelter from competition, to the extent that the licensing of outlets is controlled as to number, and frequently as to location. To suggest that these merchants should be permitted to distribute their wares under a state-protected price system is to indict them for astigmatism, or utter selfishness, or both.

It may be time to remind them that if any such state-controlled benefit ever is conferred upon them there will be no reason to resist the legislation of a state monopoly in the liquor field. State liquor stores, on an exclusive basis, already are comparatively common in this country. In fact, there are some municipal liquor stores in Wisconsin, permitted under state law, although the people in general have steadfastly resisted the state government invasion of private business.

Yet if the state must protect the liquor tradesmen in restricting the number of their competitors, and then is asked to protect them further by legislating compulsory prices for the consumer with guaranteed profits for the vendor, public opinion is likely to veer to the view that what is a state enterprise in all except name ought to become a public utility with respect to the profits also. Surely the state can use the revenues in these cost inflating times.

Changes in the Relief Program

Nearly everyone agrees changes in the nation's welfare program are overdue. There has been a rising tide of public opinion demanding change in the present methods which apparently do little or nothing to rehabilitate relief families and return them to useful occupations.

When the demands for change first were heard, many welfare workers denounced the authors of such proposals as heartless Scrooges interested only in saving money. Now, however, Welfare Sec. Abraham Ribicoff is leading a movement to revise the relief laws and has called upon private relief organizations to join the government in revamping the program.

Although we are nearing the close of a prosperous year, there are 7.5 million Americans on relief. The record shows there has been a steady increase in the cost of relief during good years and bad from the period of 1946 to 1961. In 1946, \$900 million was spent on public relief by state and local governments. Every year since there has been an increase. In some of the recession years, such as 1943, '49 and 1950, '58, '59 the increases were somewhat larger than in the other years but for the most part there has been a regular trend upward.

The U. S. News & World Report, in a special article, points out that the start of the Social Security program and unemployment compensation back in the days of the New Deal was accompanied by predictions they would end public relief. Now, however, the publication says that with Social Security payments totaling \$13 billion a year and unemployment compensation running to \$2.7 billion a year, there has been no lessening of the relief load. On the contrary there has been a steady increase.

The burden continues to grow largely because the 35,000 administrators and case workers are insufficient to do much more than pass out checks to the needy. With 7.5 million people on relief there is only one supervisor for every 214 persons which leaves very little time for rehabilitative work. Sec. Ribicoff proposes to present to Congress a plan which he believes will help to end present abuses and develop more constructive ways of getting people on relief back into useful occupations.

The program will cost more money in the beginning because a great many more workers will be needed if successful rehabilitation is to be undertaken. That is plain enough. But if the rehabilitation program is successful, the cost of cash relief should begin to drop shortly, and with \$4 billion to work on, good case workers and supervisors should be able to earn their own way by lowering the costs.

There are a great many chiselers living on relief who are well able to take care of themselves. The increased staff should help to remove them rapidly. Quite obviously it is the intention of the secretary to put the relief program on a business basis while at the same time providing for the needs of those who are deserving and without making the lot of those people any harder.

Cuba and the O.A.S.

When Colombian representatives insisted last fall upon introducing a resolution demanding an investigation by the Organization of American States of Cuba's oppressive rule and its efforts to infiltrate its Communist doctrine into other American nations, United States diplomats reportedly tried to stall off the decision until groundwork had been laid for agreement. But the resolution passed.

Now efforts to have a united front again are at work to tone down a resolution asking for mandatory economic sanctions against Cuba. The thought here is that unity among the American nations is more important than stern action against Cuba.

If efforts to water down the resolution succeed, the result probably will be a condemnation of Cuba for its ties to Red nations and its attempts to influence other governments. It also may say something to encourage individual diplomatic and trade restrictions against Castro. So far 12 nations in this hemisphere have, in varying degrees, taken such action.

Favoring a compromise is the fact that the primary opposition to mandatory sanctions comes from nations which face serious political problems at home. Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Brazil, Ecuador and Bolivia

all have active Communist groups which would use the sanctions in their own drives for power. In some of these nations, too, the leaders have shown some adherence to reliance upon Red countries. But the major opposition is from groups with only a minority role in the reigning regime.

However, if the O.A.S. follows the lead of the United Nations in passing resolutions that discriminate, not between right and wrong, but because of political pressures at home, it will lose the confidence of its members and gain the scorn of Communist countries. The O.A.S. voted such a resolution against Cuba. The Dominican Republic when Trujillo was convicted by an O.A.S. committee of attempting to have President Betancourt of Venezuela assassinated. Dictator Castro's machinations in the affairs of other hemisphere countries have been just as flagrant. Why should punches be pulled for him?

When President Kennedy met with President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina he reportedly urged the backing of the sanctions but Frondizi disagreed. It would appear that voting the sanctions now, even if all the nations do not concur, would be a way of strengthening the integrity of the O.A.S. Majority rule does not mean unanimous compliance.

Taxes Really Do Go on and Up Forever

By The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion Ledger

Expanding the ancient maxim that nothing is certain but death and taxes it can also be said that one of the inevitable certainties of taxes is that they are bound to increase. For example, consider the social security tax. The combined employee-employer rate, with each paying half, was only two per cent of a maximum of \$3,000 a year in earnings when the plan first went into effect back in 1937. Now the rate is six per cent on \$4,800 and that isn't all. The

tax is scheduled to reach 9.25 per cent in 1969 — without increased benefits.

If benefits are increased, the tax will have to increase still farther and applied to higher income levels. All of this may be necessary and unavoidable but it should convince even the most glibble among us that there is no such thing as something for nothing.

Pipe Smoker Never Worries About Speed

By The (New York) Daily Sun

Chain smoking, lighting a new puff on the stub of the one ahead, cannot bother the pipe smoker. Half of the time he is cleaning the pipe, and hunting for a match and stuffing in a fresh charge.

Cry for Increase Could be Bad

By The Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Newsletter

The urge is widespread for farms to grow bigger and production to get larger. In the trend to become more efficient which results in greater labor or capital requirements, or both, there comes the question of where the line of realism is crossed because of resulting excess production.

Clear-cut warnings against over-production must be heeded. Farmers of America largely make their own decisions. They can say Happy New Year with force and vigor, or they can ask it as a question. Either they can shake hands with themselves or knock themselves down.



'New Year—Old Story!'

Major Role Is Safety

'University of the Air' Trains 10,000 Annually for Industry

WASHINGTON — Any rush hour in the Nation's flying day finds some 70,000 Americans in the air.

People take shuttle planes as if they were buses. Passengers no longer find it novel to speed between cities in jetliners at 575 miles an hour — or to wait out frustrating delays in landings and takeoffs at crowded airports.

With the nation's skyways growing as clogged as its highways, directing air traffic has become an enormous job. The Federal Aviation Agency, acting on a presidential order, has begun a 5-year program to increase the control and safety of commercial planes.

The FAA's remarkable new Aeronautical Center at Oklahoma City will play a major part in the effort, the National Geographic Society says.

'University of the Air'

The huge center, which was dedicated in 1958 and is called the "World University of the Air," trains 10,000 men a year. They come from the 50 States and about 40 foreign countries for basic, refresher, and advanced courses in aviation skills.

The center also is the depot for a global supply line: the base for the overhaul and maintenance of FAA aircraft; a laboratory for the development and repair of complex air-traffic control equipment; and the repository for the records of some 1,750,000 civilian American airmen.

The Aeronautical Center is a wonderland of electronic devices. All conditions of flight are reproduced in the training of inspector pilots, engineers, and technicians.

Learners climb into an exact replica of a Boeing 707 cockpit to simulate takeoffs, flights, and landings. Movements of the flight deck, the noise of engines, crackle of the radio, and a closed-circuit television screen before the cockpit make the illusion of flight complete.

The elaborate world of electronic make-believe also takes students into airport control towers and the large control centers which guide planes in their flights between cities.

FAA's highly qualified inspector pilots visit the center to practice both routine flying and emergency procedures. These are the men who ride in the cockpits of commercial planes on a spot-check basis to observe the efficiency of pilots.

Day by day, in good weather and foul, equipment-stuffed "fly-

ing laboratories" scour the skyways to test navigational aids.

Unknown to most air passengers, a plane flies in a narrow path from which it may not deviate. Just as a motorist follows highway markers, the pilot is guided by a multitude of electronic facilities.

As a plane moves through the air, it is constantly watched by radar. Three groups of specialists are working on the ground to help the aircraft reach its destination safely.

One group mans the control towers in airports; another serves in the control centers en route; the third group is stationed in lonely, out-of-the-way flight service stations to feed pilots information about weather and airports when distance prevents direct contact between planes and controllers.

When accident or emergency befalls a plane, the Aeronautical Center tries to find out what happened, why, and how to prevent a recurrence.

A serious incident occurred recently when a high-flying jet lost its pressurization over Albany, N. Y. Since then, the center's inspector pilots have been practicing rapid dives from 28,000 to 12,000 feet in the big, swept-wing liners.

After a plane crashed into a mountain near Charlottesville, Va., in 1959, investigators suspected that the pilot's use of tranquilizers could have been partly responsible.

Fatigue, Aging Studied

The Aeronautical Center began experiments to study the effects of various drugs on airmen. Pilots have been put through tough flight tests in

Looking Backward

County Officers Take Over Duties

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 11, 1862.

Our new county officers elect have taken possession of their offices and entered upon their several duties. The first session of the board was held Monday last.

Our new Register, P. H. O'Brien, will be found accommodating and prompt in all business connected with his office. His deputy is C. A. Hamar. Unless the war terminates soon, we fear that the Register's office will not pay a very high premium for the time invested.

Our School Superintendent, Martin Gerrits, has not yet taken an office in town and we presume he will not for the present. (Recently within 10 days the sorrowing Mr. and Mrs. Gerrits have buried five of their children, the disease seeming to be diphtheria in an aggravated form, almost entirely sweeping their children into the grave in almost a week.)

Mr. Gerrits is an educated man and we hope he will do justice to the responsible trust reposed in him by the people of Outagamie County. He has a difficult field of labor before him as most of our interior schools are in a primary condition with a conglomeration of rules and studies. The schools must be systematized, and a general uniformity of text books introduced as well as attentions

requisite in many other particulars in order to make the school house attractive to scholars and pleasing to the teachers.

Our County Supervisors, Messrs. Bogan, McGillan and Steffen, are capable men of unimpeachable integrity, who will individually guard every interest of the County. They have a large amount of labor put upon them and a vast responsibility without a corresponding remuneration.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 1, 1937.

Payments on Social Security accounts became effective that day. More than 23 million workers in business and industry were to have 1 per cent of their first \$2,000 in wages deducted from their pay with employers matching that contribution. The first payments were due at the end of February of 1937.

Three Appleton boys who reached the rank of Eagle Scouts were Richard J. Arens, Kay T. Rogers and Harry R. Zerfel. They were to be honored at a father-son banquet.

A popular musical trio in demand at valley social functions was composed of the three talented high school daughters of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, Kaukauna. They were harpist Margaret Ann, violinist Joan and cellist Mary Alice Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Court were elected co-presidents of the newly organized young married people's club of the New London Methodist Church. Other officers for that first year were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christianson, vice presidents, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Armstrong, co-treasurers.

Members of Kimberly's reorganized police department donned new uniforms that week. John Bernardy was the newly appointed police chief, a member of the department since November, 1930.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 4, 1952.

The Communists made seven objections to the six-point Allied plan for exchanging prisoners of war and rejected a new UN appeal for an immediate trade of sick and wounded prisoners.

Allied infantrymen stormed through heavy mortar and small arms fire to recapture prized Christmas Hill on the east-central Korean battle front.

New officers installed by the

Under the Capitol Dome

Taxation Without Representation Now Fact of Government

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Hundreds of state officers and employees are working long hours these days following out the orders of the legislature to extend the state's tax collection machinery more deeply into the community economy. Employers and merchants will become state tax collectors, in effect, with the long arm of the state auditing power hovering over them and statutory penalties threatened for noncompliance.

For the most part this is a necessary price of the expanding cost of modern government. These merchants and employers, and customers and employees, are residents of Wisconsin and recipients of the services and benefits that these millions of new tax dollars will buy. Almost obscured in the heavy publicity



about the new state tax laws, however, is that the hungry state tax collection machine is also reaching out to collect tribute from persons who do not by any normal definition have a Wisconsin tax liability, and who, in any event, are not counted as Wisconsin residents when the definitions of eligibility for public services are read.

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION

A letter from an irate citizen the other day complained eloquently about "taxation without representation", in connection with the legislature's apparent unwillingness to reapportion legislative districts according to the new census of population.

To the extent that some of the legislative districts of the state are out of balance, this fellow probably had some cause to revive the cry of protest of the colonial patriots of long ago.

But what then of those residents of Illinois, and Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan who are required under the terms of the new Wisconsin tax laws to pay taxes to the Wisconsin state treasury for the support of a government in which they have no voice whatever, to which they do not send representatives, and the services and benefits of which are not available to them?

Under the new law, and for the first time, the man who happens to work in a Kenosha factory, or in a Prairie du Chien warehouse, but who lives across the line in Illinois or Iowa, is subject to the Wisconsin state income tax.

Whether the state will be very successful in making its assessment stick is a question that remains to be answered. There are some doubts abroad. The important fact, however, is that the state is going to try to collect on 1961 earnings and that under the new tax withholding law the employer in Wisconsin will be obliged to deduct in future from the wages of such non-resident workers whether they like it or not, or whether they consent or not.

VORACITY

To the man of a philosophical turn of mind, this is as apt an example of the voracity of the public expenditure appetite as can readily be found in contemporary life.

It may be said that the Wisconsin law taxing non-residents was retaliatory, and on the face of it, that is true enough. Minnesota started the process a year ago, in taxing Wisconsin residents who cross the boundary to work and to earn. Yet it is a false explanation, for the sponsors of the Wisconsin withholding act long before the Minnesota law was passed were smacking their lips over the prospect of getting a bonus of collections through such involuntary payments by non-residents working here.

These persons can't enroll their students in Wisconsin schools. They cannot get Wisconsin public assistance when they are in need. They must pay higher fees for such rights as hunting and fishing. They have none of the benefits of their tax money. They cannot even vote against the legislators and the governor who imposed this new burden upon them.

There was a time when such situations would have been denounced as political immorality. Today they are dismissed with scarcely a thought, and the politicians who contrive them congratulate themselves upon their cleverness.

Castro's Success Ends All Cuban Freedom

From The Grand Rapids (M.D.) Herald

With only one slate of candidates, and with any opposition fearing retaliation, the Castro Communist party will be as successful at election time as Khrushchev's party in Russia, and the freedom of the Cuban people will be completely gone.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



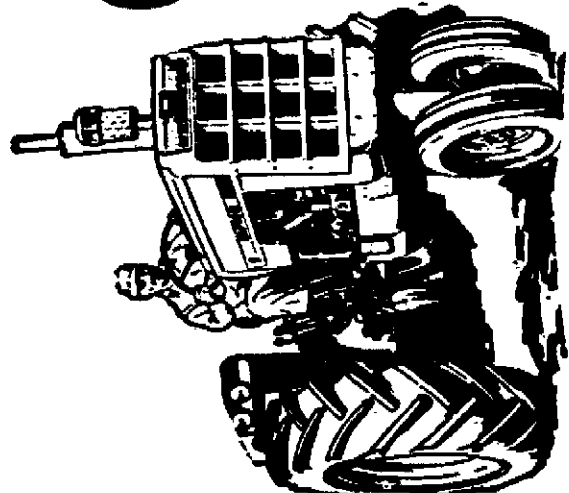
"In my day, Junior, we swallowed goldfish, swiped street signs, chased cords and other accepted amusements... You trying to look ridiculous joining all these ultra-conservative groups?"



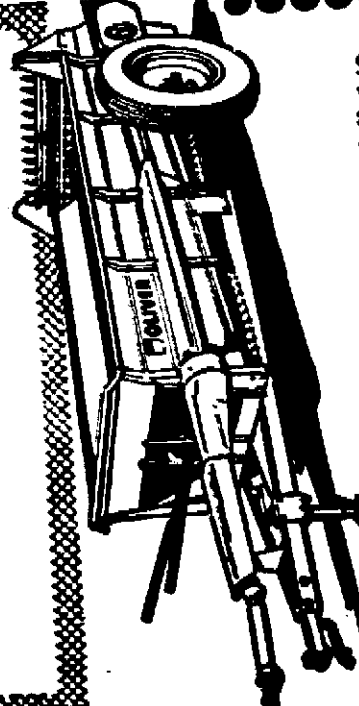
Save at Greenville Cooperative

LOOK HOW YOU SAVE WITH OUR  
**GASOLINE**  
Regular **29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢** (incl. tax)  
Special **32<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢** Gal.

Trade-In Your Old Tractor  
on a New  
**OLIVER**  
NOW  
★★★★★



**NEW OLIVER**  
**140-Bushel**  
**PTO Spreader**  
**Bigger...Lower...Wider**

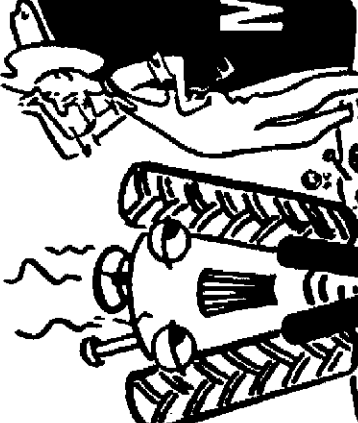


- ★ Brand-new No. 470 PTO model—full 140-bushel capacity, ASAE-rated.
- ★ Your best choice for long hauls, big lots and barns, large herds.
- ★ Only 44 1/2 inches to box top, no overhead rear arch to interfere—47 1/2 inches wide inside.
- ★ Solid, one-piece, marine plywood box sides and bottom save more liquid manure.
- ★ Bolted widespread paddles with shear pins to prevent damage.
- ★ Life-sealed main cylinder bearings, overload safety clutch.
- ★ Choice of 20- or 24-inch wheels, reversible axle to increase clearance.
- ★ Flexible, in-line power drive takes shocks of box twists without damage.

**LOOK! We'll Pay YOU**  
**60%** Interest

**Put your old tractor to work earning 6% now**  
If you have an old tractor that needs costly repairs better come in and trade with us. We'll pay you 6% interest on your down payment and/or trade-in from the date you purchase it till May 1st, 1962. Don't wait another day . . . come in and get our deal on a new Oliver tractor.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
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Right now . . . ahead of season . . . is the time for you to be planning to get every farm machine and every piece of equipment in top shape. All work done in our shop is top-quality work.

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**RIGHT BY THE RAILROAD TRACKS IN GREENVILLE**  
Lumber Yard: Ph. 7-5363, Grocery Store: Ph. 7-5432, Feed Mill: Ph. 7-5811  
Gas Co.: Ph. 7-5410 Elev.: Ph. 7-5409

**\$60 Prize Set in Speaking Contest On Conservation**  
CHILTON — Contestants in the 200 Calumet County Conservation Speaking Contest will be voting for prize money totaling \$60 this year. This is double the prize money of former contests.  
Eligible to enter is any county grade or high school student. Entries should run for three to five minutes while high school age contestants will be expected to speak from seven to 10 minutes. Topics may deal with any phase of conservation.  
There will be two divisions, one for high school pupils and one for grade school pupils. Prizes in each division will be \$15, first; \$10, second, and \$5, third.  
Entry must be made to F. J. Tripp, Calumet County Superintendent of Schools, before Jan. 12. The contest will be staged Jan. 20 at the court house. Winners will qualify for the area contest.

**Evergreens Available For 4-H Club Members**  
CHILTON — Evergreen seedlings are available free to vocational agriculture students or 4-H Club members, according to Orin Meyer, Calumet County agent. Prices, spruce, cedar and some ash are available. Orders are limited to a maximum of 25 seedlings for each person making application with a minimum of \$5. Various species must be ordered in lots of at least 25 and vocational agriculture instructors in the county's high school or Charles Nikolai, club agent, will accept the orders.  
Meyer cautioned that the seedlings received may be set out immediately in their permanent setting but the evergreens should be planted in a garden for two or three years of special care before permanent placement.

**Cold Won't Hurt Cows**  
In cold weather it won't hurt the cows to go outside for a while every day. Just make sure the lot is not slippery.

**Electric Motors Repaired**  
SAME DAY SERVICE  
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The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT  
**Country Life**

**Well-Known Appleton Veterinarian To be Honored for 50 Years Service**  
**Dr. William Madison to be Cited By State Association for Work**

**BY HAROLD KURTZ**  
*Post-Crescent Farm Editor*  
When the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association holds its convention at Milwaukee Jan. 14-16, a well-known Appleton veterinarian will be honored for 50 years of service to the profession.  
He is Dr. William Madison, 2315 S. Gladys Ave. Dr. Madison began his practice in 1911 and came to Appleton the following year. During that time he has served hundreds of Fox Cities area farmers and has treated an uncountable number of animals.  
"Practice is a lot different now than when I came here," Dr. Madison recalls.  
Horses Big  
Horses were the big business back in the days before the tractor and the automobile sent Dr. Madison to Chicago where he rolled at Chicago Veterinary College. He was graduated with honors. He was graduated with honors for the school in 1911. Came in 1911.  
After a year working with a Chicago firm, he came to Appleton in 1912.  
"Actually I came here on a temporary basis. Veterinary practices weren't always available Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

**10 Winners**  
The 10 past winners of the awards are Alfred Pomeroy, route 2, New London; Gerald Lester Zemple, route 2, Weyauwega.  
After this elimination procedure, the judges will visit the remaining nominees and choose a winning farm couple in each of the 22 townships on the basis of their land use program, crop production, livestock management, community activities and good all-around farm living. They will attempt to select the farmer making the most progress in these items during the year.  
The participating agencies pointed out that the judges will meet Jan. 17 and those from Center Departments Tax will meet in the social setting of the Brillon High School Jan. 18.  
All training sessions are scheduled to get underway at 1:15 p.m. Nikolai warned leaders to wear "working tags" since they will be working with varnish, turpentine and furniture cleaner.



Dr. William Madison

**Short Course Alumni Set Annual Meeting on Monday**  
Outagamie County Farm Short Course alumni will include discussion Monday at the Greenville Grange project. Dues will also be collected.  
A dairy lunch will be served. Wives of members are invited to attend. President John Appleton has announced.  
Center II will meet Jan. 16 in the home economics room of Stockbridge High School. The city hall at Chilton will be the setting of the training meeting for Center I leaders.  
A supply of the U. S. Treasury Department's "Farmers Tax Guide," will be available at the meetings as well as farm and home account books.  
The meetings are Jan. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Ellington Town Hall, Stephentown; Jan. 9, 1:30 p.m. Seymour; Jan. 10, 1:30 p.m. Seymour and 8 p.m., Kaukauna Vocational School, Room 103.

**Farm Record Meetings Set at 3 Locations**  
Three educational meetings on farm records and income tax changes have been scheduled for Outagamie County, Russell L. Luckow, farm and home development agent, said. Discussion will be on what records to keep, how to set up depreciation schedules and income tax changes for filing the 1961 farm returns.  
A supply of the U. S. Treasury Department's "Farmers Tax Guide," will be available at the meetings as well as farm and home account books.  
The meetings are Jan. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Ellington Town Hall, Stephentown; Jan. 9, 1:30 p.m. Seymour; Jan. 10, 1:30 p.m. Seymour and 8 p.m., Kaukauna Vocational School, Room 103.

**Future Projects Set for 4-H Leaders**  
CHILTON — Leader training meetings for the Calumet County Homemakers organization's January project, "Care and Cleaning of Furniture," have been scheduled. Charles Nikolai, club agent, has announced.  
Leaders from Center II will meet Jan. 16 in the home economics room of Stockbridge High School. The city hall at Chilton will be the setting of the training meeting for Center I leaders.  
A supply of the U. S. Treasury Department's "Farmers Tax Guide," will be available at the meetings as well as farm and home account books.  
The meetings are Jan. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Ellington Town Hall, Stephentown; Jan. 9, 1:30 p.m. Seymour; Jan. 10, 1:30 p.m. Seymour and 8 p.m., Kaukauna Vocational School, Room 103.



A Week-Old Calf at the William Harness farm, Town of Neenah, held the attention of junior Guernsey exhibitors as part of a Tri-County fair project last week. David Harness, extreme left, displayed the calf to Allen Bringe, University of Wisconsin extension dairy specialist who spoke at the Tri-County Association dinner, Henry Joosten of Valley 4-H Club in Outagamie County and Susanne Jacobson of Rippling Brook 4-H Club in Winnebago County.



The Liquor Price Control Bill

When our state legislators reluctantly return to their seats on Jan. 8 for what they hope will be the final meeting of the "1961" legislature, one of the items of unfinished business on their calendars is the liquor price control bill sponsored by the liquor lobby.

This is an unwholesome piece of business, and we hope that the assembly which will have the first occasion to vote on it will consign it to the quick death it so richly deserves.

Briefly put, the measure would have the law set out the required mark-up for liquor prices at the wholesale and retail level, and direct the state beverage and cigarette tax division to enforce it. The measure has been accompanied by a good deal of cant. It is said that liquor price wars are socially undesirable, for example, because they encourage intemperate use of intoxicants. It would be as plausible for the wholesalers of firearms to ask for fixed prices by public law with the argument that price cutting on pistols will encourage homicide.

The liquor tradesmen, accustomed as they are to stringent and detailed public controls over almost every aspect of their business, may not see the incongruity of this proposition as clearly as those without the business. But one would assume that their professional counsel, their hired lobbyists, might warn them about the inevitable reaction of the body politic.

The liquor trades already have a considerable shelter from competition, to the extent that the licensing of outlets is controlled as to number, and frequently as to location. To suggest that these merchants should be permitted to distribute their wares under a state-protected price system is to indict them for astigmatism, or utter selfishness, or both.

It may be time to remind them that if any such state-controlled benefit ever is conferred upon them there will be no reason to resist the legislation of a state monopoly in the liquor field. State liquor stores, on an exclusive basis, already are comparatively common in this country. In fact, there are some municipal liquor stores in Wisconsin, permitted under state law, although the people in general have steadfastly resisted the state government invasion of private business.

Yet if the state must protect the liquor tradesmen in restricting the number of their competitors, and then is asked to protect them further by legislating compulsory prices for the consumer with guaranteed profits for the vendor, public opinion is likely to veer to the view that what is a state enterprise in all except name ought to become a public utility with respect to the profits also. Surely the state can use the revenues in these cost inflating times.

Changes in the Relief Program

Nearly everyone agrees changes in the nation's welfare program are overdue. There has been a rising tide of public opinion demanding change in the present methods which apparently do little or nothing to rehabilitate relief families and return them to useful occupations.

When the demands for change first were heard, many welfare workers denounced the authors of such proposals as heartless Scrooges interested only in saving money. Now, however, Welfare Sec. Abraham Ribicoff is leading a movement to revise the relief laws and has called upon private relief organizations to join the government in revamping the program.

Although we are nearing the close of a prosperous year, there are 7.5 million Americans on relief. The record shows there has been a steady increase in the cost of relief during good years and bad from the period of 1946 to 1961. In 1946, \$900 million was spent on public relief by state and local governments. Every year since there has been an increase. In some of the recession years, such as 1948, '49 and 1950, '58, '59 the increases were somewhat larger than in the other years but for the most part there has been a regular trend upward.

The U. S. News & World Report, in a special article, points out that the start of the Social Security program and unemployment compensation back in the days of the New Deal was accompanied by predictions they would end public relief. Now, however, the publication says that with Social Security payments totaling \$13 billion a year and unemployment compensation running to \$2.7 billion a year, there has been no lessening of the relief load. On the contrary there has been a steady increase.

The burden continues to grow largely because the 35,000 administrators and case workers are insufficient to do much more than pass out checks to the needy. With 7.5 million people on relief there is only one supervisor for every 214 persons which leaves very little time for rehabilitative work. Sec. Ribicoff proposes to present to Congress a plan which he believes will help to end present abuses and develop more constructive ways of getting people on relief back into useful occupations.

The program will cost more money in the beginning because a great many more workers will be needed if successful rehabilitation is to be undertaken. That is plain enough. But if the rehabilitation program is successful, the cost of cash relief should begin to drop shortly, and with \$4 billion to work on, good case workers and supervisors should be able to earn their own way by lowering the costs.

There are a great many chiselers living on relief who are well able to take care of themselves. The increased staff should help to remove them rapidly. Quite obviously it is the intention of the secretary to put the relief program on a business basis while at the same time providing for the needs of those who are deserving and without making the lot of those people any harder.

Cuba and the O.A.S.

When Colombian representatives insisted last fall upon introducing a resolution demanding an investigation by the Organization of American States of Cuba's oppressive rule and its efforts to infiltrate its Communist doctrine into other American nations, United States diplomats reportedly tried to stall off the decision until groundwork had been laid for agreement. But the resolution passed.

Now efforts to have a united front again are at work to tone down a resolution asking for mandatory economic sanctions against Cuba. The thought here is that unity among the American nations is more important than stern action against Cuba.

If efforts to water down the resolution succeed, the result probably will be a condemnation of Cuba for its ties to Red nations and its attempts to influence other governments. It also may say something to encourage individual diplomatic and trade restrictions against Castro. So far 12 nations in this hemisphere have, in varying degrees, taken such action.

Favoring a compromise is the fact that the primary opposition to mandatory sanctions comes from nations which face serious political problems at home. Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Brazil, Ecuador and Bolivia

all have active Communist groups which would use the sanctions in their own drives for power. In some of these nations, too, the leaders have shown some adherence to reliance upon Red countries. But the major opposition is from groups with only a minority role in the reigning regime.

However, if the O.A.S. follows the lead of the United Nations in passing resolutions that discriminate, not between right and wrong, but because of political pressures at home, it will lose the confidence of its members and gain the scorn of Communist countries. The O.A.S. voted such deserved sanctions against the Dominican Republic when Trujillo was convicted by an O.A.S. committee of attempting to have President Betancourt of Venezuela assassinated. Dictator Castro's machinations in the affairs of other hemisphere countries have been just as flagrant. Why should punches be pulled for him?

When President Kennedy met with President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina he reportedly urged the backing of the sanctions but Frondizi disagreed. It would appear that voting the sanctions now, even if all the nations do not concur, would be a way of strengthening the integrity of the O.A.S. Majority rule does not mean unanimous compliance.

Taxes Really Do Go on and Up Forever

Expanding the ancient maxim that nothing is certain but death and taxes, it can also be said that one of the inevitable certainties of taxes is that they are bound to increase. For example, consider the social security tax. The combined employee-employer rate, with each paying half, was only two per cent of a maximum of \$3,000 a year in earnings when the plan first went into effect back in 1937. Now the rate is six per cent on \$4,800 and that isn't all. The tax is scheduled to reach 9.25 per cent in 1969 — without increased benefits.

Cry for Increase Could be Bad

The urge is widespread for farmers to grow bigger and produce to get larger. In the trend to become more efficient which results in greater labor or capital requirements, or both, there comes the question of where the line of realism is crossed because of resulting excess production.

Pipe Smoker Never Worries About Speed

Chain smoking, lighting a new pull on the stub of the one ahead, cannot bother the pipe smoker. Half of the time he is cleaning the pipe, and hunting for a match and stuffing in a fresh charge.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The government distributes 25 million fallout shelter booklets. There are two kinds of countries in the world, the underdeveloped — and the developing under.

Major Role Is Safety

'University of the Air' Trains 10,000 Annually for Industry

WASHINGTON — Any rush hour in the Nation's flying day finds some 70,000 Americans in the air.

People take shuttle planes as if they were buses. Passengers no longer find it novel to speed between cities in jetties at 575 miles an hour — or to wait out frustrating delays in landings and takeoffs at crowded airports.

With the nation's skyways growing as clogged as its highways, directing air traffic has become an enormous job. The Federal Aviation Agency, acting on a presidential order, has begun a 5-year program to increase the control and safety of commercial planes.

The FAA's remarkable new Aeronautical Center at Oklahoma City will play a major part in the effort, the National Geographic Society says.

"University of the Air" The huge center, which was dedicated in 1958 and is called the "World University of the Air," trains 10,000 men a year. They come from the 50 States and about 40 foreign countries for basic, refresher, and advanced courses in aviation skills.

The center also is the depot for a global supply line: the base for the overhaul and maintenance of FAA aircraft; a laboratory for the development and repair of complex air-traffic control equipment; and the repository for the records of some 1,750,000 civilian American airplanes.

The Aeronautical Center is a wonderland of electronic devices. All conditions of flight are reproduced in the training of inspector pilots, engineers, and technicians.

Learners climb into an exact replica of a Boeing 707 cockpit to simulate takeoffs, flights, and landings. Movements of the flight deck, the noise of engines, crackle of the radio, and a closed-circuit television screen before the cockpit make the illusion of flight complete.

The elaborate world of electronic make-believe also takes students into airport control towers and the large control centers which guide planes in their flights between cities.

FAA's highly qualified inspector pilots visit the center to practice both routine flying and emergency procedures. These are the men who ride in the cockpits of commercial planes on a spot-check basis to observe the efficiency of pilots.

Day by day, in good weather and foul, equipment-stuffed "fly-

ing laboratories" scour the skyways to test navigational aids.

Unknown to most air passengers, a plane flies in a narrow path from which it may not deviate. Just as a motorist follows highway markers, the pilot is guided by a multitude of electronic facilities.

As a plane moves through the air, it is constantly watched by radar. Three groups of specialists are working on the ground to help the aircraft reach its destination safely.

One group mans the control towers in airports; another serves in the control centers en route; the third group is stationed in lonely, out-of-the-way flight service stations to feed pilots information about weather and airports when distance prevents direct contact between planes and controllers.

When accident or emergency befalls a plane, the Aeronautical Center tries to find out what happened, why, and how to prevent a recurrence.

A serious incident occurred recently when a high-flying jet lost its pressurization over Albany, N. Y. Since then, the center's inspector pilots have been practicing rapid dives from 28,000 to 12,000 feet in the big, swept-wing liners.

After a plane crashed into a mountain near Charlottesville, Va., in 1959, investigators suspected that the pilot's use of tranquilizers could have been partly responsible.

Fatigue, Aging Studied The Aeronautical Center began experiments to study the effects of various drugs on airmen. Pilots have been put through tough flight tests in

Looking Backward

County Officers Take Over Duties

100 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 11, 1862.

Our new county officers elect have taken possession of their offices and entered upon their several duties. The first session of the board was held Monday last.

Our new Register, P. H. O'Brien, will be found accommodating and prompt in all business connected with his office. His deputy is C. A. Hamar. Unless the war terminates soon, we fear that the Register's office will not pay a very high premium for the time invested.

Our School Superintendent, Martin Gerrits, has not yet taken an office in town and we presume he will not for the present. (Recently within 10 days the sorrowing Mr. and Mrs. Gerrits have buried five of their children, the disease seeming to be diphtheria in an aggravated form, almost entirely sweeping their children into the grave in almost a week.)

Mr. Gerrits is an educated man and we hope he will do justice to the responsible trust reposed in him by the people of Outagamie County. He has a difficult field of labor before him as most of our interior schools are in a primary condition with a conglomeration of rules and studies. The schools must be systematized, and a general uniformity of text books introduced as well as attentions

requisite in many other particulars in order to make the school house attractive to scholars and pleasing to the teachers.

Our County Supervisors, Messrs. Bogan, McGillan and Steffen, are capable men of unimpeachable integrity, who will individually guard every interest of the County. They have a large amount of labor put upon them and a vast responsibility without a corresponding remuneration.

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Jan. 1, 1937.

Payments on Social Security accounts became effective that day. More than 23 million workers in business and industry were to have 1 per cent of their first \$2,000 in wages deducted from their pay with employers matching that contribution. The first payments were due at the end of February of 1937.

Three Appleton boys who reached the rank of Eagle Scouts were Richard J. Arens, Kay T. Rogers and Harry R. Zerbel. They were to be honored at a father-son banquet.

A popular musical trio in demand at valley social functions was composed of the three talented high school daughters of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, Kaukauna. They were harpist Margaret Ann, violinist Joan and cellist Mary Alice Flanagan. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Court were elected co-presidents of the newly organized young married people's club of the New London Methodist Church. Other officers for that first year were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christensen, vice presidents, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Armstrong, co-treasurers.

Members of Kimberly's reorganized police department donned new uniforms that week. John Bernardy was the newly appointed police chief; a member of the department since November, 1930.

10 YEARS AGO Friday, Jan. 4, 1952.

The Communists made seven objections to the six-point Allied plan for exchanging prisoners of war and rejected a new UN appeal for an immediate trade of sick and wounded prisoners.

Allied infantrymen stormed through heavy mortar and small arms fire to recapture prized Christmas Hill on the east-central Korean battle front. New officers installed by the



'New Year—Old Story!'

Under the Capital Dome

Taxation Without Representation Now Fact of Government

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Hundreds of state officers and employees are working long hours these days following out the orders of the legislature to extend the state's tax collection machinery more deeply into the community economy. Employers and merchants will become state tax collectors, in effect, with the long arm of the state auditing power hovering over them and statutory penalties threatened for noncompliance.

For the most part this is a necessary price of the expanding cost of modern government. These merchants and employers, and customers and employees, are residents of Wisconsin and are recipients of the services and benefits that these millions of new tax dollars will buy. Almost obscured in the heavy publicity

about the new state tax laws, however, is that the hungry state tax collection machine is also reaching out to collect tribute from persons who do not by any normal definition have a Wisconsin tax liability, and who, in any event, are not counted as Wisconsin residents when the definitions of eligibility for public services are read.

TAXATION WITHOUT

A letter from an irate citizen the other day complained eloquently about "taxation without representation", in connection with the legislature's apparent unwillingness to reapportion legislative districts according to the new census of population.

To the extent that some of the legislative districts of the state are out of balance, this fellow probably had some cause to revive the cry of protest of the colonial patriots of long ago.

But what then of those residents of Illinois, and Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan who are required under the terms of the new Wisconsin tax laws to pay taxes to the Wisconsin state treasury for the support of a government in which they have no voice whatever, to which they do not send representatives, and the services and benefits of which are not available to them? Under the new law, and for the first time, the man who happens to work in a Kenosha factory, or in a Prairie du Chien warehouse, but who lives across the line in Illinois or Iowa, is subject to the Wisconsin state income tax.

Whether the state will be very successful in making its assessment stick is a question that remains to be answered. There are some doubts abroad. The important fact, however, is that the state is going to try to collect on 1961 earnings and that under the new tax withholding law the employer in Wisconsin will be obliged to deduct in future from the wages of such non-resident workers whether they like it or not, or whether they consent or not.

VORACITY

To the man of a philosophical turn of mind, this is as apt an example of the voracity of the public expenditure appetite as can readily be found in contemporary life.

It may be said that the Wisconsin law taxing non-residents was retaliatory, and on the face of it, that is true enough. Minnesota started the process a year ago, in taxing Wisconsin residents who cross the boundary to work and to earn. Yet it is a false explanation, for the sponsors of the Wisconsin withholding act long before the Minnesota law was passed were smacking their lips over the prospect of getting a bonus of collections through such involuntary payments by non-residents working here.

These persons can't enroll their students in Wisconsin schools. They cannot get Wisconsin public assistance when they are in need. They must pay higher fees for such rights as hunting and fishing. They have none of the benefits of their tax money. They cannot even vote against the legislators and the governor who imposed this new burden upon them.

There was a time when such situations would have been denounced as political immorality. Today they are dismissed with scarcely a thought, and the politicians who contrive them congratulate themselves upon their cleverness.

Castro's Success Ends All Cuban Freedom

From The Grand Rapids (N.D.) Herald With only one slate of candidates, and with any opposition fearing retaliation, the Castro Communist party will be as successful at election time as Khrushchev's party in Russia, and the freedom of the Cuban people will be completely gone.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"In my day, Junior, we swallowed goldfish, swiped street signs, chased crows and other accepted amusements . . . You trying to look ridiculous joining all those ultra-conservative groups?"



# Sentiment of Some Old Songs Seems Humorous to Us Today

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It is the nature of people to lampoon the sensibilities of those who lived in the preceding generations which is, I fear, the purpose of today's column. It is without malice, however, for I know that the generations after this one will lampoon our tastes.



I have been perusing old songs — songs which once caused a nation to weep in anguish — and I think that if they were presented upon today's stage they would cause nothing but mirth.

In 1894, a tremendous song hit was "The Little Lost Child" which had been written by two salesmen. It was one of the earliest of many "child" songs which caused the hearts of grandparents to pity-pat, and it not only was nearly a sensation but it brought the writers — Edward Marks and Joseph Stern to the threshold of long careers as successful music publishers.

The song, enough to make anyone laugh today, went like this:

"A passing policeman found a little child.

She walked beside him, dried her tears and smiled.

Said he to her kindly, 'now, you must not cry,

'I will find your mama for you By-and-by.'

At the station when he asked her for her name.

And she answered 'Jennie,' it made him exclaim:

'At last of your mother I have now a trace;

'Your little features bring back her sweet face.

Chorus

Do not fear my little darling, and I will take you right home

Come and sit down close beside me, no more from me you shall roam.

For you were a babe in arms when your mother left me one day.

Left me home, deserted, alone, and took you my child away."

Do not look to me for an explanation on why this once sad song would be laughed off the serious stage today, but it would be unless it were performed as a satire.

Another ditty of the same general period was written by Gussie L. Davis and — sad enough to cause today's moderns to split their sides in laughter — it was an overwhelming hit for three long years.

Many Will Remember

It is a certainty that "Baggage Car Ahead" will be remembered by many readers, but for others I need only tell the story. The words are simply too maudlin to appear in a serious column.

The song tells a story of a young man holding a baby in his arms as he rode in a train. The child cried and disturbed the passengers who told the father angrily that he should take the child to its mother so that they could get some sleep. The song goes:

But never a word said the man with the child

As he fondled the child to his breast.

"Where is its mother: go take it to her."

This a lady softly said, "I wish that I could," was the man's sad reply.

"But she's dead in the coach ahead."

The period was filled with tear-jerkers, but they were never laughed at; they were loved and they became the hit songs of the time, sometimes lasting for many years.

Sometimes the lyrics were quite pretty and they justified a long life for such a song. Some few of them are known by today's generations — like "Silver Threads

Among the Gold" which was written by Eben Rexford of New London, Wis. But, no matter how you consider it, "Silver Threads" is a tear-puller because it tells of a creeping age, of life fading fast away, but it promises that "when a somewhat silly set of lyrics your hair is silver white and your cheeks no longer bright"

Three little lads were seated

When the Robins Nest Again

(My bonnie blue eyed lad has promised he'll return to me)

Written by Frank Howard in 1883, it made him a fortune while the world went happily on its way.

"The Picture That Is Turned Toward the Wall" was written by Charles Graham and it became the best seller for many years. It tells a sad, sad tale of a girl who married the man of her choice against the wish of her hard-hearted father. The weepy chorus goes like this:

There is a name that's never spoken and a mother's heart half broken.

There is just another missing from the old home, that is all;

There is still a memory living, there's a father unforgetting.

And a picture that is turned toward the wall.

"Her Eyes Don't Shine Like Diamonds" is one of the many, many saccharine tributes to some-

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one day, and their love stories did tell.

Tom told of Kitty who was so pretty, Frank told of his sweetheart,

Then the last one to speak was poor little Jack, and his pals he did say:

"I'll tell you of one who is equalled by none, and this was his story that day.

"Her eyes don't shine like diamonds, she has no golden hair,

I know she loves me dearly, then what more need I care?

With a smile she always greets me, from her I never will part.

For, lads, I love my mother, and she's my sweetheart."

Then there were heart-renders like "Take Back Your Gold," and "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," and "The Mansion of Broken Hearts" and "The Moth and the Flame." These hanky-soakers were hits for years. We of this generation and others to follow may wonder why.

I am unable to explain why these songs are funny now and were sad then. We are a little more cosmopolitan now, and a little more ashamed of showing emotion, but it does seem odd that what was once sad is now verying on the hilarious. Perhaps there is some solace in knowing that older generations think that the songs of today are ridiculous.

It is perhaps not strange that the Rexford-Dank song has lived all these years — and it has — but many a lesser song has lasted longer.

Last summer I discovered to my surprise that a song which was sang by the marauding soldiers of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman is still well-known by almost everybody.

Yet, it was a song of the Civil War and a song of the North — "While We Are Marching Through Georgia." I suspect that it is kept alive by parodies because the music is fetching. In a brief telephone survey of friends and acquaintances, I discovered that the odd Civil War song of 1864 was known in part by everybody I asked who was over 25 years of age.

Younger people apparently do not know it.

But, oh! how sad were the songs of the 1860s! And how long a life they lived in the days before they could be worn out by too-frequent repetition!

Made of Fortune

Such hits were like these: "When the Robins Nest Again" (My bonnie blue eyed lad has promised he'll return to me)

Written by Frank Howard in 1883, it made him a fortune while the world went happily on its way.

"The Picture That Is Turned Toward the Wall" was written by Charles Graham and it became the best seller for many years. It tells a sad, sad tale of a girl who married the man of her choice against the wish of her hard-hearted father. The weepy chorus goes like this:

There is a name that's never spoken and a mother's heart half broken.

There is just another missing from the old home, that is all;

There is still a memory living, there's a father unforgetting.

And a picture that is turned toward the wall.

"Her Eyes Don't Shine Like Diamonds" is one of the many, many saccharine tributes to some-

Among the Gold" which was written by Eben Rexford of New London, Wis. But, no matter how you consider it, "Silver Threads" is a tear-puller because it tells of a creeping age, of life fading fast away, but it promises that "when a somewhat silly set of lyrics your hair is silver white and your cheeks no longer bright"

Three little lads were seated

When the Robins Nest Again

(My bonnie blue eyed lad has promised he'll return to me)

Written by Frank Howard in 1883, it made him a fortune while the world went happily on its way.

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## Death Plays Sad Note on Tragic Theme

Plight of Stars' Children Interest To Psychiatrists

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The death this week of Barbara Burns played a tragic note on a recurring Hollywood theme—the plight of stars' children.

Barbara was the daughter of Bob Burns, the hazooka-playing buddy of Bing Crosby on radio and in films. The sage of Van Buren, Ark., died in 1956 when she was 17. Barbara had her first

dope arrest when she was 19.

For the next four years, she was in and out of the news with various troubles, largely her addiction to narcotics. She tried for a show business career but never got close. Death came in General Hospital from an overdose of barbiturates, her third in six months.

What Causes Behavior?

Many children of the famous manage to lead normal, useful lives. But enough others get into serious trouble to make their actions a pattern of behavior. Why?

I sought an answer from Dr. Marcel Frym.

Dr. Frym's credentials are impressive: Member, Commission on State Institutions of Insanity and the Attorney General's Commission on Narcotic Addictions; teacher, University of Southern California; staff member, Hacker Clinic. At the clinic he has served as psycho-therapist for many film figures and their children.

His analysis: "A natural, unavoidable struggle of every adolescent with a father and mother figure is solved in a satisfactory

manner in so-called normal, healthy people. If one parent figure is especially outstanding or famous, the child is even more strained because of competition with the parent.

"In the case of the daughter of a famous man, her fight for his love and for position as the preferred child might be intensified."

Some children actually admire their famous parents and try to copy them, Dr. Frym explained. "This can be a problem if the children also seek careers in show business, as a large percentage of them do.

"They will always have to fight the unfair comparison with their famous parents," he said.

travay of a young soldier going home on leave. has received will present the Russian motion picture, "Ballad of a Soldier," at and Cannes Film Festivals.

1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at "Time" magazine called it "the Stansbury Theater in the college's best Russian movie made since Music-Drama Center.

"Ballad of a Soldier," the por-

Admission is fifty cents.

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Home Made Soup  
Baked stuffed pork chops with all the trimmings.

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Home Made Pea Soup  
Baked sugar cured hickory smoked ham, choice  
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choice of hot vegetable, hot rolls, choice of  
beverage.

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Home Made Chicken Soup  
Roast chicken with cranberry relish, sage dressing,  
creamy whipped potatoes, poultry gravy, choice of  
salad or hot vegetable, hot rolls, beverage.

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Meatless Soup  
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toes, parsley, buttered, choice of vegetable, hot  
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**The Finest In Home Style Cooking**

## Birchwood Restaurant

Valley Fair • Free Parking

Friday, January 5, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

**Cat Chaser Goes  
Through Ceiling, but  
Kitten Makes Escape**

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Frances Johnson notified the Oak-land County sheriff's department that a cat was loose in the attic of her Groveland Township home. Deputy Donald G. Bailey climbed to the attic and started

after the intruder. The attic had no floor boards so Bailey had to walk on rafters. He slipped and wound up straddling a rafter with his legs hanging through the living room ceiling. The cat made it to the front porch, where it was captured. Bailey took it to the Oakland County Animal Shelter, where the cat promptly climbed a fence and escaped.

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Open 10 to 9 Daily

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**SLACKS** Reg. \$2.99 ..... Sale \$2.00

**BRAS** Reg. \$1.00 ..... Sale 2 for \$1.59

**PANTIES** Reg. 39c ..... Sale 3 for 88c

**PANTIES** Reg. 59c ..... Sale 2 for 88c

**ROBES & GOWNS** ..... 50% Off

**SWEATERS** Reg. \$2.99 ..... 2 for \$5.00

**COATS** Reg. \$21.99 ..... Sale \$16.88

Reg. \$5.99-\$6.99-\$8.99  
Sale Prices \$4.00 - \$6.00 - \$8.00

**Jersey BLOUSES** Reg. \$2.99 ..... Sale \$2.00

**JACKETS** Sale Prices \$5.88 - \$6.88 - \$7.88

Reg. \$1.99 Sale —  
**SLIP & PANTIE SETS** .. 2 sets for \$3.00

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Takes just 5 minutes . . . lasts a  
lifetime! No one too young or old.  
Come out tonight or tomorrow for  
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Amazing — prepare any-  
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ware pan has special Tef-  
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CAPACITY

For economical, carefree cooking . . . a whole scrumptious meal in minutes the  
high-speed, low-cost way. Unbreakable, one-piece pressure control cooks at  
15 lbs. pressure. Never needs adjustment. Convenient time chart on handle.  
Self-sealing gasket. Tested by Underwriters' Laboratories and leading magazines.

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**LADIES EXPANDABLE  
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Odds & Ends  
Values to \$4.95  
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# Week's Delay Seen for U. S. Orbiting Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. will have to wait at least an additional week before an attempt is made to rocket him aloft as the first American to orbit the earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Wednesday postponed the launching from Jan. 18 to Jan. 25 because of a minor fueling problem with the Atlas booster rocket.

No Comment

The word came from reliable sources close to the Mercury Project. NASA, which is not announcing any date for the launching, declined comment on the report.

The information said the difficulty could be corrected with only a day or two delay but that NASA officials decided to call a seven-day hold to make a complete check.

Glenn, 40, reportedly was disappointed by the postponement, the second for the launching. He was not available for comment.

Postponed Firing

The Marine lieutenant colonel originally was slated to make the orbit trip on Dec. 30 as the space

agency pushed to achieve the flight in 1961; the same year the Soviet Union succeeded in orbiting two cosmonauts. But with pressure mounting and time running out, NASA decided to put the firing off until January.

Glenn's spacecraft, which was placed atop the Atlas Wednesday, is intended to whirl three times around the world in 4½ hours at a speed of 17,500 miles an hour.

**Christmas Trees Used To Help Stop Erosion**

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Instead of using old Christmas trees for firewood, Pensacola area residents are using them to help prevent erosion of Pensacola Beach.

About 1,000 Christmas trees have been placed on the beach—topped into the wind and overlapped—to help keep the sand from shifting.

Valley Fair Shopping Center

# SIDEWALK

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Bulky Knit Cardigans - 100% Orlon. Asst. Colors. Sizes 6-18. - Reg. 3.99 to 4.99 **3<sup>00</sup>**

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One Group Were \$59.95 .. Sale **\$39.88**

**ALL COTTON RUGS**

6' x 9' — Grey Was \$19.88 .. Now **\$14.88**

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Were \$7.95 Now **\$4.44**

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Assorted Shapes & Colors Were \$1.29 .. Now **88c**

**TV LAMPS**

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**STEAK PLATTERS**

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**BABY BATH** 27 Qt. Sale **\$1.88**

**WOODEN CLOTHES PINS**

Bag of 50 Only **22c**

**WORK GLOVES**

Yellow Napout Pair **39c**

**WORKMEN'S LUNCH KIT**

1 Pt. Vacuum Bottle .. **\$2.44**

**PLASTIC PAIL**

With Pour Spout .. **99c**

**1/4" ELECTRIC DRILLS** **\$8.88**

**SLEDS**

Comet ("60") Reg. \$12.45 .. Sale **\$9.88**

**PAINT**

Grade A Latex Gallon **\$3.44**

**TIRES**

One Group of (seconds) most sizes **\$10.00** plus tax

**SNOW SHOVEL**

All Steel Special **\$1.66**

**TELEVISION SET**

Coronado 17" Portable Reg. \$139.95 Now **\$119.95**

**8" CRESCENT WRENCH**

Reg \$1.69 Sale **\$1.33**

**GAS DRYER**

Coronado Deluxe — Two Temperature Drying. Was \$159.95. Now **\$129.95**

**CAKE PANS**

Square — 9" x 9" Sale Price **44c**

**Shop at Gambles and Save!**

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# No Chance of Accord Exists For Conference

U. S., Britain Differ on U.N.'s Future Position

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN  
Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — There will be no possibility of complete agreement on the future of the United Nations when British and American experts discuss the subject for three days in Washington next week. For one thing there can be no meeting of minds on the subject of Red China's admission to the organization. Britain has consistently favored letting the Chinese Communists in and kicking out the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa.

One purpose they cite would be to make it easier for the West as a whole to contact Peiping thus encouraging the split between the Chinese and the Russians.

The British case has also been based on the theory that one must "recognize the facts of life."

Peiping's Intentions

The United States on the other hand has consistently opposed Red China's admission. One reason given is that Peiping's intentions toward Formosa brand it as a non-peace-loving aggressive government and thereby render it ineligible.

But what the British do hope to accomplish in the Washington talks is to ease the sharp and dangerous misunderstanding which now exists between Washington and London on the role the U.N. should play in the Congo and in future situations of that kind.

They also hope to work out a common tactical plan for dealing with the Afro-Asian bloc when, as happened in the case of India's attack on Goa, it practices a double standard, condoning the most blatant infractions of the U.N. charter by one of its own members and opposing the West on all matters affecting the newly independent countries of Africa and Asia.

American Disgust

American disgust with the Security Council for its failure to condemn India for its aggression against Goa should make it easier for the British and Americans to see eye to eye on this problem of the double standard. But what they are going to do about it is another matter.

The British for their part don't seem to favor any radical change in the U.N. charter. One reason is that it would be impossible to get sufficient support in the Assembly for any such change and that it would be vetoed by Russia in the Security Council anyway.

Agreement on the U.N. action in the Congo will be extremely difficult.

The Americans favor the use of military force by the U.N. when necessary, the British oppose it in principle.

Judge 'Throws the Book,' So Prisoner Returns the Favor

RACINE, Wis. (AP)—A prisoner threw the book—literally—at County Judge Howard du Rocher Thursday after his honor had thrown the book figuratively—at him.

Patrick O'Neil, 26, was arrested last November and admitted about 25 Racine County burglaries, including some while on parole for a 1959 conviction.

The judge imposed consecutive sentences of 10 years on each of three counts and concurrent terms on eight other charges. As O'Neil heard the sentence, he grabbed an eight inch volume of the statutes from the lectern where he was standing and threw it at the judge, shouting, "Why don't you throw the book at me."

O'Neil's aim was poor and his honor left the room unscathed.

Unborn Child's Heartbeat Can Be Transmitted by New Device

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A team of Marquette University scientists has perfected a device with which they can transmit the heartbeat of an unborn child on a telephone line.

The breakthrough in the new field of biochemical engineering was announced Thursday by Dr. Larks.

Saul D. Larks, professor of electrical engineering at Marquette.

Dr. Larks said that he and his associates had developed a system, using ordinary telephone lines, for the transmission of a fetal electrocardiograph. He said that the technique probably will open new horizons in the field of prenatal care and treatment of



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was chairman of the committee which selected the Bebum Ralana Liaquat Ali Kahn, Pakistan ambassador to Italy as the recipient of the International Gimbel award in recognition of "the constantly-expanding role of women in the modern world."

## Experts Say U. S. Has Edge In Missiles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The United States has an edge over the Soviets in deep-striking missiles.

The new intelligence estimates, sources said point to a widening margin in favor of the United States when the Minutemen start coming along in numbers next year.

The most recent intelligence evaluations, sources said, credit the Soviets with what were called "startlingly few" liquid fuel ICBMs in place. They said the Soviets have three or four fewer than the United States, which has equipped 45 liquid fuel Atlas ICBMs.

Current Program

Some military authorities now believe the Soviets refrained from building sizable numbers of the cumbersome liquid fuel ICBMs and, like this country, decided to concentrate on developing quicker-to-fire, smaller and more reliable missiles.

The current U.S. program calls for replacing 600 Minutemen in underground, protected bases by 1965. The new defense budget is expected to boost the total to about 800.

Like the Soviets, most of the present U.S. liquid fuel missiles are on vulnerable above-ground launch pads.

U.S. intelligence credits the Soviets with a decided—and worrisome—strength in 300-to-500-mile-range missiles in Europe, where they could be used against Western countries. Many of these missiles estimated to total 300 to 400 are said to be on mobile firing beds.

However, U.S. officials feel that American aircraft carrying nuclear bombs more than counterbalance this Soviet power.

Four Boys, Husband Up for Sale—Cheap

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—The following appeared among Thursday's classified advertisements in the Jamestown Post-Journal under "wanted to buy—what have you?" section:

"For sale—Cheap! Four boys, ages 7, 4, 3 and 1. One husband, age 31. All in repairable condition. Make offer in Post-Journal."

P.S.—This has been a "bad day."

The newspaper said the ad was submitted by a housewife from the nearby community of Gerry.

Katanga Assembly Studies Agreement in Secret Session

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (AP)—The Katanga Assembly today begins closed sessions to study the pact President Moise Tshombe signed pledging to end the province's secession.

The Assembly split into foreign affairs and political commissions to have secret discussions after Tshombe raised objections to two key provisions of the agreement he signed last month with Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula at Kitona.

A spokesman said the commissions would meet in secret for the next day or two.

Only 35 of the 72 members of the Assembly showed up for the first session Thursday, and only nine of the 25 anti-Tshombe members from the Baluba tribe were present.

Dr. Larks said that the system will enable specialists to determine fetal ill's connected with the heart at even the most remote places — if there is a telephone line near the patient.

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## Jackie First on 1961 List of 'Best Dressed'

NEW YORK (AP)—America's First Lady has again been elected the world's first lady of fashion and is joined on the 1961 best-dressed list by her sister and a Palm Beach neighbor.

Jacqueline Kennedy was a landslide winner in the annual poll conducted by the New York Couture Group, Inc., of some 2,600 fashion experts, writers and designers throughout the world.

The group's style committee said she brought "the Kennedy era of young elegance." She also headed the 1960 list.

The First Lady's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, and Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, a friend and neighbor, were also among the 12 women on the official 1961 list.

The committee also announced election to the Fashion Hall of Fame, a permanent group selected from three-time winners on the annual poll, of Mrs. Norman K. Winston of Paris and New York and actress Audrey Hepburn.

Grandmother on List

Runner-up to Mrs. Kennedy on the 1961 list was Mrs. Loel Guinness of Paris and Palm Beach, a Mexican-born grandmother described by some fashion journalists as "the most elegant woman in the world."

The complete 1961 list: Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the president.

Mrs. Loel Guinness, wife of an international banker.

Princess Stanislas Radziwill, London.

Queen Sirikit of Thailand.

Signora Gianni Agnelli, Turin, Italy, wife of a Paris banker.

Mrs. David Bruce, wife of U.S. ambassador to Britain.

Madame Herve Alphand, wife of the French ambassador to the United States.

Princess Alexandra of Kent.

Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, New York and Palm Beach, wife of an oil millionaire.

Mrs. John Barry Ryan III, New York.

Signora Uberto Agnelli, Turin, Italy, sister-in-law of Signora Gianni Agnelli.

The committee said that the list after Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Guinness, denotes no particular vote ranking.

Miss Hepburn, who is Mrs. Mel Ferrer offstage, and Mrs. Winston now leave the annual list competition by virtue of their elevation to join 16 members of the Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Winston, wife of a real estate man, is part Cherokee Indian.

Others in the hall of fame include: The Duchess of Kent. Actress Merle Oberon (Mrs. Bruno Paglia). Princess Grace of Monaco. Mary Martin. Irene Dunne. Claudette Colbert. The Duchess of Windsor. Queen Elizabeth II. Countess Consuelo Crespi di Rome. Countess Edward von Bismarck of Paris and Capri.

Mrs. Henry Ford II of Grosse Point, Mich. Mrs. Winston Guest of New York and Palm Beach. Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr. of New York. Mrs. William Paley of New York. Madame Jacques Balsan of Palm Beach and New York. and Madame Arturo Lopez-Willshaw of Paris.

Army Sets 'Record' By Making Colonels Out of Lieutenants

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army set some sort of promotion record today, upping nine officers from lieutenant to colonel.

But it turned out to be a typographical error, including the date of promotion—Dec. 32.

Included in the long promotion roster distributed by the Army were nine names under the heading: "It to col., for 32 Dec. 1961."

Translated from Army language this means promotion from lieutenant to colonel—a jump of four grades—with Dec. 32 as the effective date of rank.

Army officials said that instead of "It" it should have read "It col." for lieutenant colonel.

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# Delicate Play Doesn't Always Win

Sometimes you use such delicate judgment in the play of a hand that it brings tears to your eyes (to your partner's eyes also, when you go down). Maybe there's no justice.

You win the first heart, draw three rounds of trumps and lead a club. When West plays low, you think hard about playing the king or the jack.

Your thinking doesn't help. East wins and returns a heart. You win and lead another club, losing to East again. He cashes a heart and makes you ruff a club.

Now the question is: Who has the queen of diamonds? You scorn the advice of Professor Eenymeeny-miny-mo. Since East has shown up with both high clubs

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
K Q 6 4  
6 3 2  
A J 10  
K J 5

**WEST**  
8  
J 10 9 4  
Q 6 3 2  
9 8 7 3

**EAST**  
7 5 3  
Q 8 7  
Q 7 4  
A Q 10 4

**SOUTH**  
A J 10 9 2  
A K 5  
K 8 5  
6 2

South West North East  
1 4 3 4  
4 4 All Pass  
Opening lead - ♠ J

and the queen of hearts, you decide to play West for the queen of diamonds. West is a pretty miserable rascal, but he ought to show up with one queen.

But your finesse fails, and it's time for the crying towels.

**Coarse Correction**

This is just the wrong time for your partner to chime in with a coarse correction. "You didn't have to agonize," he says. "The hand is unbeatable if you just play it right."

You listen coldly as he explains: Win the first heart, draw three trumps, cash a top heart and get out with a heart.

"West wins," you point out. He nods, the oaf. "He leads a club," you continue.

"Play the king or the jack, whichever you like," North replies. "You lose the trick, but then any return at all gives you the contract."

Take my advice, and don't argue with the callous creature. Just tell him he should have bid three notrump, and keep everybody's attention on the bidding.

**Daily Question**

Dealer, at your right, bids one heart. You hold: S-K-Q-6-4; H-6-3-2; D-A-J-10; C-K-J-5. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You have the right strength for a takeout double, but poor distribution. Avoid a takeout double with 4-3-3-3 distribution.



These Four Women were placed on the list of 12 of the world's best dressed women, as selected by the New York Couture Group. From left are Princess Alexandra of Kent; Mrs. Loel Guinness of Boynton Beach, Fla.; Queen Sirikit of Thailand, and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

## Double Ring Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

The wedding of Miss Grace Audrey Peterson and Stanley Jueds took place at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. John Lutheran Church.



Mrs. Stanley Jueds

Marion. The Rev. Frederick Ohlrogge performed the double ring marriage rite which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Peterson, route 1, Iola, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jueds, route 1, Marion.

Miss Donna Zilz, Iola, was her friend's maid of honor. James Jueds, Marion, served his brother as best man.

A wedding dinner was served at Grimms Steak House.

The couple will reside at Fort Lewis, Wash., where the bridegroom is stationed with the 32nd division.

The bride was graduated from Rosholt High School and was employed at Zurich Knitting Mills, Waupaca. Her husband is a graduate of Marion High School.

## Betrothal of Miss Bongers Announced

The engagement of Miss Joanne Bongers to Ronald Driessen has been announced. The couple is planning a June 23 wedding. Miss Bongers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bongers, 615 E. Third St., Kimberly. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driessen, 1010 E. Main St., Little Chute.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Catherine High School, Racine. Mr. Driessen is an alumnus of St. John High School, Little Chute. The couple is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co.

## Broccoli Sauce

Melted butter, spiked with lemon juice, makes a delicious sauce for broccoli.

## American Designs Unveiled at Market

Continued from Page 10

fabrics has found the perfect solution for the homemaker torn between the advantages provided by modern chemistry as in Fiberglass, and the desire to have the look of a good solid woven fabric at her windows.

By utilizing a method of completely roller printing the miracle glass fabric, a slubbed woven look is achieved.

**Brilliant Colors**

A new interest in texture and much greater use of colors is seen in new floor coverings shown by the major mills here. The sharper textures help create variety of moods from country casual to young modern. Some of the brilliant colors to be seen include hot pink, copper, and deep purple.

Smooth surface floor coverings introductions bring good news to the consumer. Decorator design heretofore available in premium priced tile is now seen in moderate price inlaid vinyl sheet goods. Metallics and luminescent effects in pearl tones are only two of the patterns to be included in extensive collections of roll goods.

**Chain Lamps**

Chain lamps are seen in greater abundance and might well be the design interest that will supplant the pole lamp that has so long provided fashion news at markets. The cord of the lamp is camouflaged by means of the chain which is hung from hooks affixed into the ceiling, providing an added decorative touch at the walls.

Versions seen have vitreous china shades with cutout designs, wrought iron with fiberglass cylinder around the light, or ceramic china shades.

Decorative accessories run a wide range—from a smart home office accessory in the form of a globe on a walnut stand, to reproductions of early American tavern signs. One smart addition to a home is a leather bound wine and cooking encyclopedia recently translated from the French.

**Portable Dishwashers**

In the major appliance field, manufacturers are most excited about portable dishwashers. Introduced on the market fairly recently, the concept is considered a much more practical model for most homes and apartments.

A silver finish used on stoves is the latest addition to the color family for appliances.

Television and high fidelity units are making greater inroads each market as "pieces of furniture". Italian provincial, Early American, French and contemporary designs are among new style introductions at the market. An impressive high fidelity console is seen in a cabinet of hand-crafted Black Forest walnut.

## SEAMS TO ME Keep Your Kid Gloves

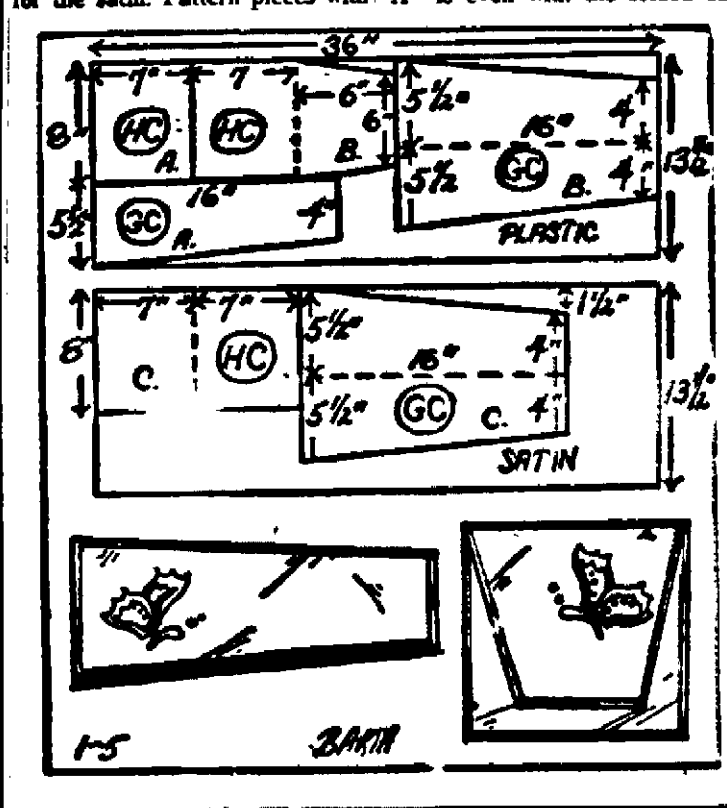
By Patricia Scott

Every woman loves drawer accessories. The two shown here are both beautiful and practical. The outside of each is made of clear plastic. Each has a pastel satin divider.

The divider gives you two storage sections in which to keep delicate kid gloves and fragile handkerchiefs.

Don't eliminate the felt and sequin butterfly trim, because this is what makes the difference between plain ordinary plastic storage cases and "show-off" accessories. To keep the cases fresh and clean, just wipe them with a damp cloth.

Directions for both cases are exactly the same. I'll give instructions indicating sections and lettering for each. The top diagram is the pattern for the outer plastic case and the bottom diagram is for the satin. Pattern pieces with "A" are even with the folded sa-



**Alex's Beauty Salon**  
Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813  
Hair Styling as You Desire

## Your Problems Wife Finds Counting Hankies Good Way to Trap Erring Mate

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We women should stick together and help each other as much as possible. Please print this letter for the benefit of all wives — everywhere.

If you suspect your husband is cheating keep track of his handkerchiefs.

For almost a year I wondered what was happening to my husband's white linen hankies. I'd buy a dozen at a time and in two months he'd be down to three.

He kept insisting he was losing them. Last week I found four under the seat of our car—lipstick on every one of them. When I presented him with the evidence he admitted he had been a little foolish and promised to behave himself. I honestly believe he will, too, Ann.

Handkerchief - watching could serve as the mousetrap, girls. I recommend it.—The Countess

DEAR COUNT-ESS: Sometimes when you build a better mousetrap nature breeds a smarter mouse. Catching a husband rarely makes him better. It only makes him more careful.

I suggest a visit to a marriage counselor—together. Find out why somebody else's lipstick is more desirable than the home brand.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Nine years ago I bought a lovely fur coat from a friend who inherited it from an aunt. This friend couldn't wear it because it was too small. I paid for the coat out of money I earned working.

The coat was too short for me but I intended to have a cape or a stole made from it. Then I became pregnant and decided to put the coat aside for a while.

My husband asked me if I'd let his mother borrow the coat temporarily so long as I couldn't wear it. I agreed.

A few days ago my mother-in-law came over wearing the stole she had made out of my fur coat. My husband was not home at the time and I said nothing except "it looks lovely." Believe me, I was heart sick. When I told my husband he said there was nothing he could do about it now. Any suggestions?—H.S.

DEAR H. S.: Yes. Forget it. Your big mistake was "lending" it to your mother-in-law. Apparently there was a misunderstanding.

Look at it this way: You bought the coat 9 years ago—and it was third-hand then. After you agreed to let your mother-in-law wear it awhile it would have been fifth-hand to you. It seems to me you expected too much from one piece of fur.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a

## Mrs. B. E. Roosma

London. The Rev. John O. Bruce officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Ledvina, New London, and E. J. Ledvina, Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roosma, Pocatello, Idaho, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Kathryn Ledvina, Milwaukee, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Kafura, Appleton, and Miss Sue Freiburger, New London.

O. L. Saunders, New London, served the bridegroom as best man. Richard Proctor, New London, and John Kafura, Appleton, acted as groomsmen.

Rainbow Supper Club, New London, was the setting for a reception.

After a honeymoon trip through the south and west the couple will reside in Appleton.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grishaber, 711 S. Telulah Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Theresa, to Gerald H. Stuyvenberg. He is the son of Mrs. Raymond Bodway, 7 Reinke Court.

Miss Grishaber is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital, her fiancé at Schaefer Dairy.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

## Colleen McGuire, Thomas Eisch Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Colleen McGuire and Thomas Eisch has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McGuire, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisch Jr., 4425 Spencer Road.

Miss McGuire, a graduate of shade of blue, and glue them to the lighter blue, making them American Can Co. Her fiancé was smaller in size, and glue them over the larger wings. To finish school and is employed by Appleton Appliance Co.

No date has been set for the wedding.

**Your Uniform Headquarters**  
**Hansen's Uniforms**  
"Featuring Fashion and Fit"  
109 1/2 W. College Ave. Tel. RE 9-2525  
Upscale Between Brettknecht's & The Zuelke Bldg.

working girl, 20, in love with a teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1962)

**Today's Etiquette**  
BY LOUISE DAVIS

**BLANKET THANK YOU**

The women of our church sponsored a bridal shower for a member. About 30 attended and those unable to attend sent gifts. About three weeks later a note of thanks appeared on the church bulletin board. The young bride-to-be had made the remark that she couldn't possibly write thank you notes to so many people and she took this easy way of doing it. Do you condone such a blanket thank you?

**Louise Davis Answers:**

No. The bride-elect's first obligation was to write individual notes of thanks to each person who was absent and she should have specified each gift. Assuming that she did thank each of the 30 women present at the shower, it wasn't absolutely necessary to repeat her thanks with a note. A blanket thank you for gifts to be posted on a bulletin board is for the birds. Each gift was different and each woman went out of her way to purchase it. If, however, your group had chipped in to get the bride-elect one gift, then it would have been all right to write one note thanking the women, assuming that she had already said her thank you at the party.

**RETAINING "THE THIRD"**

Does, for example, Mrs. David Andrew Evans III retain the "III" after her name following the death of her husband?

**Louise Davis Answers:**

She may continue with the "III" only if her late husband's mother and paternal grandmother are living or if there is still another Mrs. David Andrew Evans II in the family, such as the wife of a cousin. The retention of a "Jr." or numbers such as "II" and "III" is to identify one Mrs. Evans from the other.

## Miss Judy Rusch Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Miss Judy Rusch and Roy Swick are engaged to marry. The announcement has been made by Miss Rusch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rusch Sr., 422 E. Third St., Kimberly. Mr. Swick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swick, 304 S. Linda St., Kimberly.

The couple was graduated from Kimberly High School. Miss Rusch is a receptionist for Dr. William Gibson. Her fiancé is employed at Thimney Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

No wedding date has been set.

**Party Fun**  
Begins at ...  
**The PARTY SHOP**  
422 W. College Ave.  
Tel. RE 3-7912

**73rd Annual MID-WINTER SALE**  
Buy Now ... Use Credit  
No Payment 'til April  
**ALDENS**  
CATALOG SALES STORE  
431 W. College • RE 9-2106  
"The Friendly Place to Shop & Save"

**May Rites Planned by Engaged Pair**

A May wedding is planned by Miss Sharon Kay Otto and Kenneth W. Kahler. The couple's engagement has been announced by Miss Otto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Otto, route 2, Menasha. Mr. Kahler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kahler, route 2, Appleton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School. She is employed at the Geo. Santa Co., Menasha. Her fiancé, a Hortonville High School graduate, is employed at K and B Chevrolet Auto Co., Black Creek.

**BESTLER BAKERY**  
Dial 3-4351

**SPECIALS**  
PECAN Chiffon Cake  
MARBLE LAYER CAKE  
Danish Filled Coffee Cakes  
Special! Wed & Thurs. "Sack" Apple Pie

**OPEN SUNDAYS 7 to 12**  
218 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**NOTICE**  
**Heckert's Shoe Co.**  
**Will Be Closed**  
**All Day Saturday**  
**To Prepare for the GREAT**  
**January Clearance**  
**Starting Monday at 9**





**The Trend to Shaped Area Rugs** is seen in this style, a circle of vivid color. A wheel of multi-color stripes rises from a contrasting background in a tufted diametrical pattern. The splash of color is designed to focus a conversational grouping of furniture. Multi-color striped area rugs, at right, are also making news this season. The stripes are woven lengthwise in alternating widths of color for an effect pleasing to the most discriminating eye. Below, a new concept in rattan furniture design will be unveiled next week at the furniture market in Chicago. The collection represents the first time rattan has been manipulated into a square form permitting carving and modeling heretofore not possible. The lamp table doubles as a cushion keeper in this attractive setting.



# New Design Idea Dominates Furniture Introductions Show

Truly American Interpretation Noted In Today's New Furniture Fashions

The best of a multitude of design influences, resulting in a clearly American concept, is the most significant development in home furnishings fashion at the Merchandise Mart for the International Home Furnishings Market opening Monday in Chicago.

The semi-annual home furnishings event is the most important industry-wide market in the world, bringing together thousands of leading home furnishings manufacturers and retailers from every part of the globe.

The dominant design feature at the Market is the American interpretation developed by today's designers.

**Noteworthy Examples**  
There are many noteworthy examples of the American class of design. One collection being previewed clearly shows the concept: furniture designed for the American taste, but with an unmistakable Gallic heritage. By updating and adapting the design elements of the 17th and 18th centuries in France, this firm has come up with a versatile collection to fit the

needs of today's homemaker and her modern way of living.

Another prime expression of the trend is seen in an upholstered collection. The silhouettes and lines are derived from furniture designs of the 17th, 18th, and 19th century, fused into a liveable product for today's modern-minded woman. Greek, Spanish, English and French inspirations are frankly used, though not reproduced line for line.

**Use Hardwoods**  
The continuing use of fine hardwoods is a further earmark of the American design era. Not only do manufacturers offer the exotic woods, but the public has an ever increasing keen appreciation of them.

Rare "violin burl" is one of the newest additions. This is a swirl-grained wood that has been used for centuries on fine fiddles. Walnut veneers alone and combined with pecan, zebrawood, teak, rosewood and a variety of mahogany finishes and new painted surfaces appear.

In painted surfaces, perhaps the use of white has taken the greatest surge forward. The finish is distressed and usually accented with touches of color or gilt. One collection of contemporary furniture takes on a traditional look through the use of white, and another group of French provincial bedroom furniture is further enhanced through the use of the painted finish.

**Modern Designs**  
Among the most "purely" modern designs is a clear plastic Champagne chair. The basic material and the entire approach suggests avant garde home furnishings, yet the designers hail this as being inspired by the ageless and classic beauty of a champagne glass.

The chair which does simulate a crystal creation has the traditional flat disk at the base which the manufacturers sug-

gest might be covered with the floor covering seen in the room where chair will be used. As a result, the chair helps create a feeling of airiness in limited quarters or where an unobstructed view is to be maintained.

Also in the modern idiom are collections of furniture to fit the needs of today's moderns. While merchandise to "fill the bill" has certainly been on the market, there has been a gap in translating these products in terms of the consumers needs.

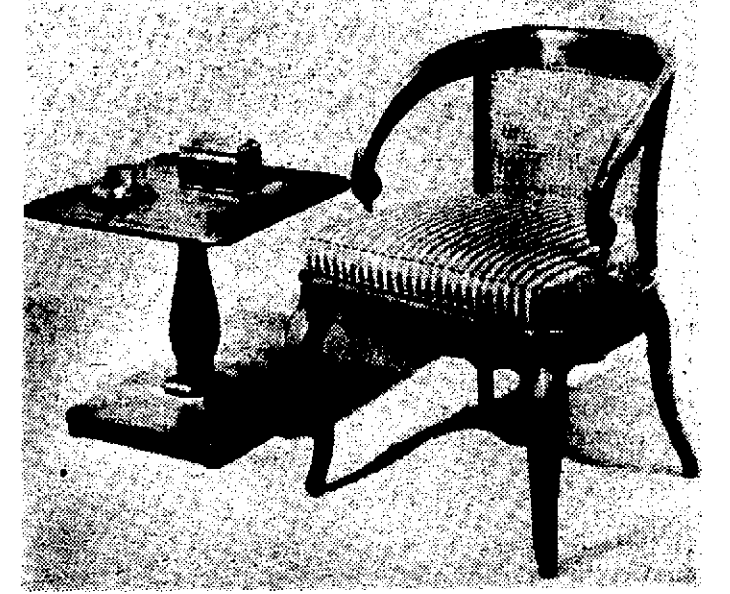
**Apartment Size**  
Groups introduced at this market zero - in on young marrieds and the pre-teen through teens. One such collection consists of 20 pieces done in traditional walnut finish. The lines of the group are straight and are designed to not only fill an immediate need, but to qualify

laminated plastic acting as a hot plate or coaster area for glasses.

One such low coffee or console table has two benches that tuck neatly underneath, each with their own removable simulated leather cushion; and, even these benches do double duty insofar as they are made with high pressure laminated tops making them adaptable as small serving tables.

An up-dated drum table, so-called by its manufacturer, is quite a departure from the traditional drum. This round unit has drop leaves, an open shelf, and casters. It measures slightly more than 15-inches across when closed and 36-inches in diameter when open.

Ever expanding design horizons are not limited to furniture alone. Fabric producers



as guest room, or family room accoutrements when the family, income and size of home or apartment increases. Interest is added to the good but uncluttered design through use of high pressure plastic table tops and drawer fronts which are seen in selection of orange, white, or green. In addition, there are touches of cane used on sofas.

Many of the occasional introductions at the market epitomize the evolution of this category from a leaning toward being only decorative to being more strongly functional.

End tables are nested, corner tables have drawers or shelves, and even the long surf-board type of coffee table is equipped with an inset of high pressure

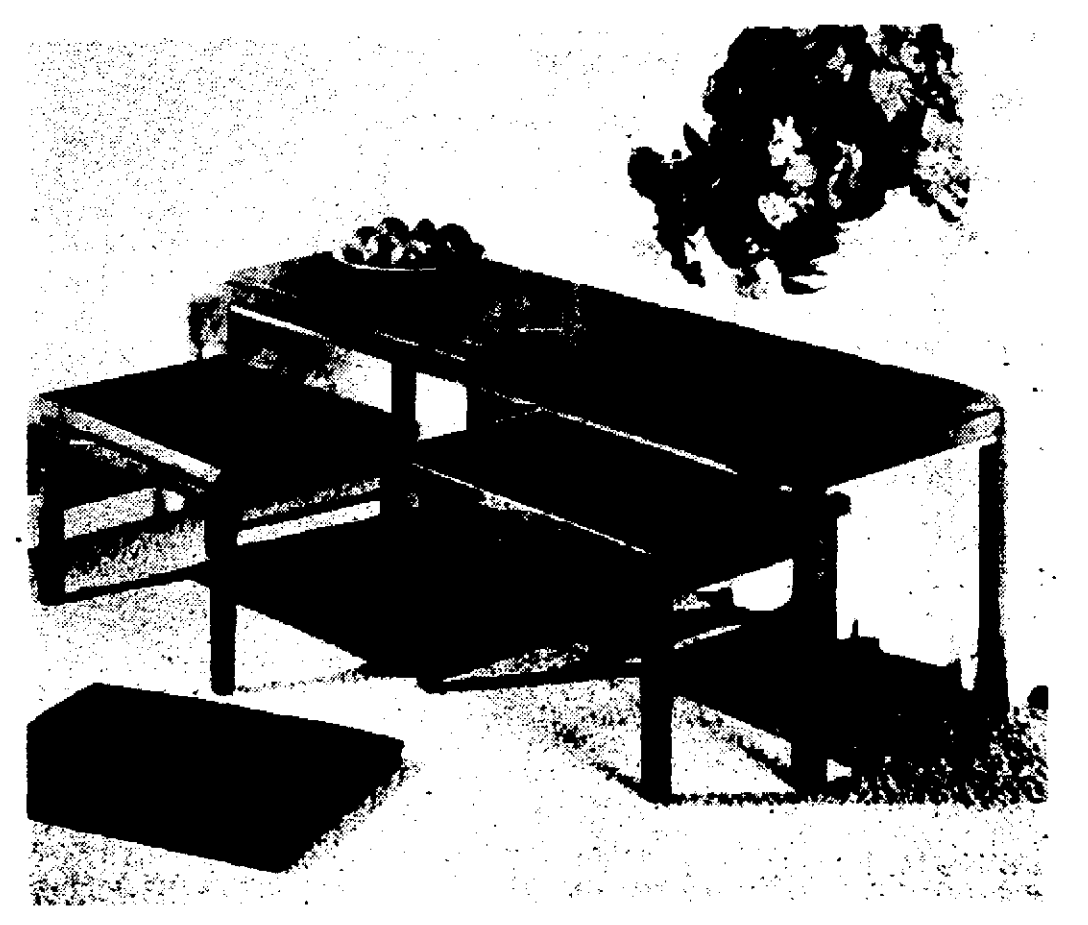
and suppliers who provide the basic yarns, are constantly on the move to step forth and suggest use of fabric beyond the accepted window or upholstery usage.

Greater promotion of fabrics as wall coverings—particularly as a one wall accent will be seen. Through use of fabrics that combine synthetics with natural fibers, the idea of fabric-covering a wall becomes more acceptable merely through the ease-of-upkeep factor.

One large producer of yarn suggests covering one wall with a color variation of the same fabric used as upholstery on a new sofa seen at this market.

A converter of decorative  
Continued on Page 9, Col. 3

**The Versatile window table, right, is in oil finished walnut. The long low table comes as a complete unit with two small benches each fitted with their own slim cushions covered in dull black vinyl. Without cushions, the benches do double duty as snack tables with their high pressure laminated tops. Brass strips outline the apron of the table. Above is a cane-back pull-up chair finished in a brandy-tone walnut. The graceful curve of the legs is complemented by the flowing line of the arms and back. The rug below features a striking array of multi-color tufted serpentine stripes. It will make a handsome colorful accessory to a casual decor in a den or family room and is available in a gold, red, orange or green, brown, beige combination.**



## Designers to Unveil 'Space in Place'

The Merchandise Mart and the American Institute of Interior Designers will unveil a remarkable "place in space" fantasy exhibit in the Main Lobby of The Mart Monday, the opening of the International Home Furnishings Market, which continues through Jan. 17.

The multi-level 30-foot display will illustrate in fantasy the interior designer's concept of what living on a space platform may be like in the future. Creator of the exhibit is Marc T. Nielsen, F.A.I.D., internationally known designer of interiors and chairman of the A.I.D. design awards jury.

**Exhibit Highlight**  
A highlight of the exhibit will be the featuring of home furnishings products which have

earned A.I.D. design awards citations. The awards will be made at the annual dinner in the Great Hall of the Pick-Congress Hotel Sunday evening.

Through the generous use of plexiglas and other transparent materials, those viewing the exhibit will have the illusion of being in space.

Supporting the platform construction will be a giant mural highlighting the magnificent celestial bodies. Other exciting additions to the decor will be included to add realism to the presentation.

Nielsen commented "With the thoughts of the entire world focused on space travel, it is entirely possible that the day will come when living accommo-

dations will be needed in outer space.

"A timely event — the opening of the annual International Home Furnishings Market — and the presentation of the A.I.D. design awards gave me a ready-made opportunity to design a 'place in space'.

"No attempt is made to be factual in the presentation as to physical requirements in this area. I have chosen, rather, to design a spatial living fantasy as a stop-over stage for passengers en route to the moon.

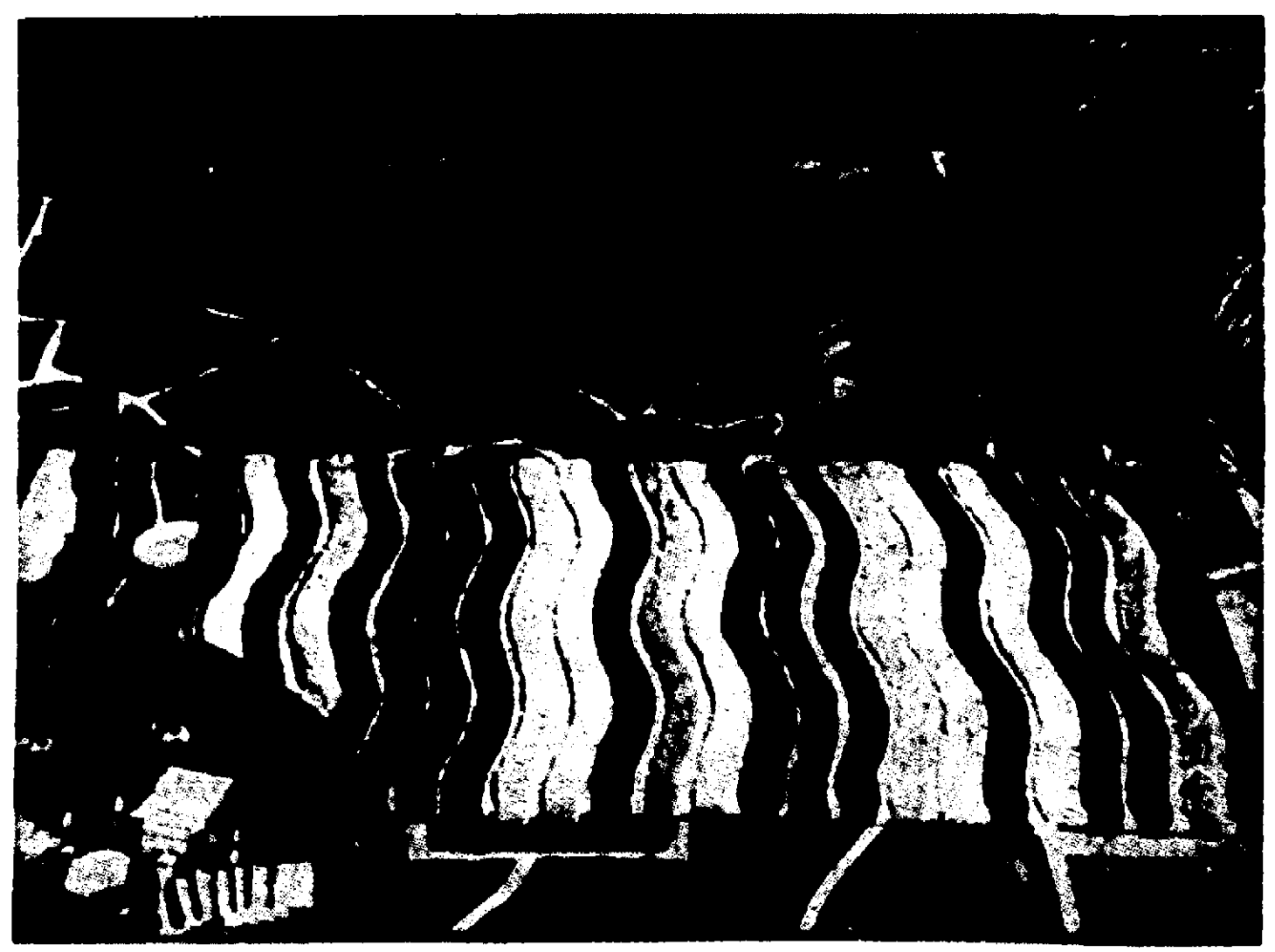
**Split-Level Structure**  
"It will be a split-level structure - the first level being living quarters for the staff - and a secondary level entirely of plexiglas used as an observation area.

"Another feature will be a

huge planetary mural approximately 20 feet high by 30 feet wide on one wall in the lobby of The Merchandise Mart, showing the moon and other planets. There will also be a replica of the earth in scale suspended from the ceiling.

"An interesting point in the development of this project is that, while the project was planned after the A.I.D. design awards jury had met and made their selections, the rooms still are furnished quite completely with winning products from manufacturers in The Merchandise Mart."

Construction of the display is now under way and will be shown for the first time when it is unveiled at 9 a.m. Monday.



## Gordon Bubolz To Speak to Woman's Club

Gordon Bubolz will talk on "Senatorial Legislation" when the Appleton Woman's Club meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday noon.

1 p.m. Thursday in the Michigan Room of the Conway Hotel.

Mrs. A. C. Bosser is chairman of the luncheon event, assisted by Mrs. E. J. Goodrich, Mrs. R. J. Engel and Mrs. H. C. Crane.

Reservations may be made until Tuesday noon.

## Pan-American Program Told

Members of the Pan-American League will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. L. V. Bower, 1621 W. Reid Drive. The program, colored slides of coun-

tries south of the border, will be presented by a representative of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Mrs. M. S. Clough is chairman of the tea committee, assisted by Mrs. J. P. Danielson, Mrs. Royal Gooding, Mrs. Alvin Schmutz and Miss Hilda Kippenhan.



## Board Okays Resolution on Sewer Charge

MENASHA — A preliminary resolution declaring the intent to exercise special assessments for the sewage treatment plant and interceptor sewer project for Sanitary District No. 4 of the Town of Menasha was passed Thursday night at a meeting of the district commissioners.

Town Board members act as the commissioners until the district is in operation.

The amounts of the special assessments are being determined now by the McMahon Engineering Co., engineers for the project, who are preparing the list based on the footage where the interceptor sewers will be located.

**Will Send Notices**  
Individual notices will be sent out and a hearing held before the assessments become effective.

One interceptor sewer will be routed along County Trunk P north and east to State 47 and along Theresa Street, George Street, Red Oak Lane, Gmeiner Road, Aykens Street and State 47 to Chain Drive, covering parts of those streets.

Another sewer will head east from County Trunk P along Midway Road to Linda Avenue and a third will go along Airport Road to State 47 and then east and south from State 47 to State 114.

## It'll Be Back to School on Monday

NEENAH — Classes will begin on Monday in the Neenah and Menasha Public Schools, Lakeview School, Bethel Lutheran, Trinity Lutheran (Menasha), Trinity Lutheran (Neenah), Winnebago Day School, Gillingham and Clayton.

The pupils at Tullar, Spring Road, St. Gabriel, St. Patrick, St. Margaret Mary, St. John and St. Mary Schools returned earlier this week.

## 2 Cars Collide

MENASHA — Cars driven by Miss Gloria Ann Haueter, 19, route 1, Neenah, and Michael L. Petersen, 19, 510 Walnut St., Neenah, collided at Third and Racine streets at 10:52 p.m. Thursday as Petersen was making a left turn.

## Francis Zeller Chosen

## Winnebago County 4-H Leaders Elect Vinland Man President

WINNECONNE — Francis Zeller Jr., town of Vinland, Mikesville 4-H Club, was elected president of the Winnebago County 4-H Leaders Association Thursday night.

Other officers named at the association's annual recognition dinner, held in the St. Mary Church hall, were Walter Raehl, route 1, Larsen, Mikesville Club, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Laabs, Eureka Buttons and Beaus Club, Lyle Miller, route 2, Neenah, Beaver Valley Club, and Floyd Whitmarsh, route 2, Omro, Zion 3-C Club, directors.

William Hansen, Wee Three Club, and Mrs. George Brennan, Golden Oak Club, were reelected vice president and secretary, respectively.

B-Square and Buttons and Beaus Clubs took first place in the community builders awards. Second went to Smile-A-While Oscar Wentzel of the Friendly 4, and Local Lassies, while third H Club, Mrs. Henry Malchow, tests will be held before that places were awarded to Win-Tullar Club, Marilyn Hahn, Wolf time.



A Menasha 11½-Year-Old Boy is back in school at St. Mary Grade School out only by telephone. He is Tom Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geiger, 536 Eighth St., who lost his sight because of a brain tumor. The Menasha Lions Club is sponsoring the telephone set-up and members of the club visited Tom Thursday

night. Left to right in front are Richard Laemmrich, Lions president, holding the telephone speaker; Tom, Tim and Billy Geiger. Standing in back are Shafec A. Mansour, Wisconsin Lions state secretary; Mrs. Geiger, Mr. Geiger and David Lenz, Menasha Lions club first vice president.

## Blind Boy Goes to School by Phone

MENASHA — A brain tumor Grade School with the Geiger left Tom Geiger, 11½-year-old home. Tom underwent an operation for removal of the tumor last May but the growth already had but the youngster is enrolled in damaged the optic nerve so his school and doing right well, sight was gone. He can walk with thanks to a telephone arrangement help but his sense of balance ment connecting St. Mary's hasn't returned completely. Medical

authorities say that his sense of balance eventually will return.

## In Fifth Grade

The youngster had completed the fourth grade at St. Mary's School and was well into the fifth grade before his illness. Last September he returned to school via telephone, starting over again in the fifth grade.

Arrangements for the telephone service originally were made by the parents. The state would have assisted if he had attended the public schools but his parents felt it would be better for him to continue at St. Mary's where he was familiar with the routine.

## Lions Club Sponsors

The Menasha Lions Club, which is active in work with the blind and in sight-saving activities, has taken over sponsorship of the telephone program. It also is trying to secure a walker for the lad.

Tom is a bright student in spite of his handicap. Through the telephone system he can hear the class discussion as it goes on and the questions of the teacher. It is a two-way system and he can get into the discussion too.

His science and history courses are taught by Ronald Dibelius while Sister Mary Sylvia teaches the other subjects, including geography, language and arithmetic.

The youngsters visit back and forth over the communications day at the Village Hall. Named system at recess and noon by the directors this week as the hours. At Christmas time his classmates came to the Geiger home for caroling.

Thursday night when members of the Menasha Lions Club visited Tom, he worked some mental arithmetic problems of three day night's meeting are Ed Clafigures, involving addition, subtraction and even division, and Disch for tickets and Arthur came up with the answer as rapidly as his father who was doing the problem with pencil and paper.

## Ales Denies Seeking More Justice Pay

MENASHA — Municipal Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales, who heard his first cases today after being appointed to the post, denies he seeks a higher salary. "I did not at any time ask more money. I did not make such a statement asking a pay raise. If the council wants to give me one, it's up to them. I know there will be some adjustment," Ales said today.

Ales' salary as police justice was \$2,040 yearly. The council set the same salary for the new post, created Dec. 19 under terms of the state court reorganization law of 1959. Because Ales was police justice, he automatically assumed the municipal justice of the peace post on its establishment. Ales last month was quoted as asking for more money in his new job.

## Wadleigh Heads

## Businessmen's Group

WINNECONNE — The Winnebago Businessmen's Association will have its first meeting under its new officers at 7 p.m. Thursday night at the Village Hall. Named by the directors this week as the hours. At Christmas time his classmates came to the Geiger home for caroling.

## Mental Health Board Will Approve Final '62 Budget

NEENAH — Action to approve the final budget for 1962 will be taken by directors of the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health during the first board meeting of the new year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The board will meet in the VNA room of the Hooper building, 1620 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, according to an announcement by John C. Rietzinger, association president.

Total expenditures of \$16,720.50 have been budgeted for 1962. Largest single local item in the proposed budget is \$2,850 for service expense, which includes volunteer activities and supplies; scholarships, and the association's hospital program.

Educational expense amounts to another \$1,925, with \$1,295 budgeted for occupancy charges; \$750 for personnel; \$350 for materials and supplies, and \$1,200 for campaign expenses.

The sum of \$7,000 is allocated to state and national mental health activities, and a \$1,000 donation to the Winnebago County Guidance Center, Inc., is anticipated.

The board also will review state laws regarding non-profit organizations and financial obligations and discuss programs and plans, chapter responsibilities and the need for incorporation, as well as the 1962 campaign and funds.

Other items on the agenda include activities in careers for mental health scholarships, and legislative activity regarding mental health and after-care.

## Race for Menasha Mayor Job Appears

## Economic Image Of U. S., Topic for Chamber Groups

NEENAH — The importance of community participation in governmental affairs will be stressed by Robert Thom, civics teacher and guidance counselor at Neenah High School, at Tuesday's joint meeting of two chamber of commerce legislative action committees.

Thom's topic is "America's Economic Image! Whose Responsibility?"

Invited to the dinner are members of the state legislative action committee the congressional action committee, letter writers and interested business and industrial leaders.

Guests are invited to bring their wives. John Konrad, chamber secretary, said.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person, and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office, 110 N. Commercial St. All reservations must be made by noon Monday.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in governmental affairs.

The dinner-meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Motel Menasha. Maynard Burstein, co-chairman of the chamber's congressional action committee, will preside.

## 4 Lutheran Churches To Install Council Members on Sunday

NEENAH — Four Lutheran churches will install their council members for the year at worship services Sunday.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church will install its officers at 10 a.m. service Sunday and will meet at 10:30 a.m. service Sunday. St. Paul's Lutheran Church will install its officers at 10:30 a.m. service Sunday.

Being installed are Albert Ratzburg, Gale Meertz, Robert Breaker, Robert Ulrich Jr., War-Payne and Lester Manske, sub-treasurers.

St. Paul's Church Installation at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The new council members are George Stumpgens, Howard Anunson and Alan Jacques.

Bethel Lutheran Church will install its new council members at 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday. These new members are for three-year terms, and Darrell Archie Jungenberg, Ray Wenzel, Eugene Roehl, Walter Radtke, Paul Flenz, James Kuehl and Guy Dietz.

At the council reorganization meeting recently LeRoy Otto was F. R. Brandherm, Pat Curran, appointed chairman of the con-Don Gomoll, Frank X. Hochholz-er, Robert Law, James Sund, 1960, he defeated DuCharme in a stormy political campaign spiced by a taxpayer's suite.

## Winnebago Chamber Names Three Directors, Reviews Year

WINNECONNE — Activities of the chamber of commerce, which has asked a busy year last year were reviewed and plans made for an equally busy one this year at the annual ladies night dinner of the Winnebago Chamber of Commerce, held here Thursday night.

Re-elected as directors were Hugo Ryl and Paul Steinpreis. Re-elected as directors were Hugo Ryl and Paul Steinpreis. Re-elected as directors were Hugo Ryl and Paul Steinpreis.

Harold Kietz, reporting for the chamber last year, commended the junior baseball league; aid rural activities committee, and the village officials for saving for the Kermitt Brill family who nounced that Feb. 21 had been railway telegraph and express were fire victims; and promotion chosen for the Farm Forage Institute.

Winnebago Chamber of Commerce members at their annual dinner Thursday night elected three directors for two-year terms. Left to right are C. O. Rogers and Al Broehm, holdover directors; Henry Rozek, new director; Paul Steinpreis and Hugo Ryl, holdover directors.



Winnebago Chamber of Commerce members at their annual dinner Thursday night elected three directors for two-year terms. Left to right are C. O. Rogers and Al Broehm, holdover directors; Henry Rozek, new director; Paul Steinpreis and Hugo Ryl, holdover directors.

## Kohler Files Nomination; Opposes Klein

MENASHA — The April 3 election will feature a contest for the mayor's office.

Earl Kohler, 38, 108 T a y c o St., head mechanic at the city garage, today filed completed nomination papers with City Clerk Harry Kind.

Kohler will oppose Mayor John L. Klein, 40, of 356 Naymut St., who has filed his papers.

A mayoral primary election will be required if more candidates file papers by the Jan. 30 nomination deadline. A primary would be March 6, if held. No others have taken out papers for the mayor's post, although former Mayor R. G. DuCharme has been mentioned as a possible candidate.

## War Veterans

Klein and Kohler both are World War II army veterans. Kohler and his wife have two children. He attended Menasha High School before the war and was awarded his diploma after completing a course at Wood.

Wis.

Kohler is president of Local 1035, Menasha City Employees' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. He was born in Guttenberg, Iowa.

Klein, a Green Bay native, is Menasha's second full-time mayor. He was graduated from high school at Green Bay and has been a Menasha merchant since leaving service. He and his wife have four children.

Klein was manager of Patzel's Ready to Wear store before election as mayor. He is a former president of the Neenah - Menasha Chamber of Commerce and Goldner, Imbert Huus Jr., Ar-

Kohler's candidacy is his first in municipal politics. He has been an officer of the union seven years and has been active in the Neenah - Menasha Labor Council.

Klein was elected Third Ward alderman in 1953 and reelected in 1955, 1957 and 1959. In April 1960, he defeated DuCharme in a stormy political campaign spiced by a taxpayer's suite.

Winnebago County 4-H Leaders honored members with long terms of service and elected officers at their annual meeting Thursday night at Winnebago. Seated are Francis Zeller, left, new president, and Walter Raehl, treasurer. Standing, left to right, are Lyle Miller, Floyd Whitmarsh and Mrs. Harold Laabs, directors.







# Beauceant Order Has Installation, Names Committees

NEENAH — Officers were installed and committee appointments announced at the Wednesday evening meeting of Social Order of the Beauceant at Neenah Masonic Temple. About 100 attended the ceremony.

Installed were Mrs. Earle Hoppe, Oshkosh, worthy president; Mrs. Leslie Kleinhenz, oracle; Mrs. Charles Greiner, first vice president; Mrs. Ralph Hanly, Appleton, second vice president; Mrs. William Dresser, preceptress; Mrs. Edward Spoerk, Oshkosh, recorder; Mrs. Jack Garrity, Butte Falls, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Buxton, marshal; Mrs. Kenneth Holmes, assistant marshal; Mrs. Harold Hedberg, chaplain; Mrs. Carl Buehner, director of music; Mrs. Ben Mueller, standard bearer; Mrs. George Sheppard, color bearer; Mrs. Wilmer Jung, mistress of the wardrobe; Mrs. Dewey VanBuskirk, daughter of the household; Mrs. Albert Johnson, inner guard; and Mrs. Forrest Wilms, outer guard.

**Installing Officers**  
Mrs. Clarence Smith served as installing officer. Mrs. George Littlefield was installing marshal and Mrs. Willis Elsner Sr., Appleton, assistant marshal. Others taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. Elmer Pierce, Oshkosh, chaplain; Mrs. Ray Bunker, Oshkosh, organist; Mrs. Carroll Rogers, Waupaca, standard bearer, and Mrs. Earl Thompson, color bearer.

On the refreshment committee were Mrs. Clarence Kraleian, chairman, Mrs. Emil Ristau, Mrs. Alvin Krabbe, Mrs. George Ducklow, Mrs. Henry Johnston, Mrs. Gilbert Gehrke and Mrs. H. C. Farley.

Mrs. William Mueller, Mrs. Walter Bisping and Mrs. Clarence Smith will serve on the executive committee. Named to the paraphernalia committee were Mrs. Kleinhenz, Mrs. Greiner, Mrs. Dresser. On the exam-

## Dr. Thompson Will Talk to Banta PTA

MENASHA — Dr. T. F. Thompson, political science professor at the University of Wisconsin - Fox Valley Center, will talk on "Politics of Education," at the first meeting of the new year of Parent-Teacher Association of Banta School at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

## KD Service Circle Seats New Officers

NEENAH — Mrs. Frank Raw was installed as president of Service Circle of King's Daughters at a Wednesday luncheon meeting at the Valley Inn.

Other new officers are Mrs. Victor Zeuthen, first vice president; Mrs. Thad Epps, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Bertram, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Dixon, treasurer. Executive board members are Mrs. Ivaux Andersen and Mrs. Lyal Williams.

Mrs. W. H. Graebner and Mrs. William Herriott will serve as chairmen of the turnover shop. Named to the sewing committee were Mrs. Henry Tollette and Mrs. Leon Tolverson. Mrs. Bruce

ent-Teacher Association of Banta School at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Bernard Pawlowski, newly elected president of Menasha PTA Council, will explain the function of the Council. The two new kindergarten teachers, Mrs. Rosemary Lloyd and Mrs. Margery Loehndorf, will be introduced. In charge of refreshments are Mrs. Donald Kuehl, Mrs. George Shaw and Mrs. Robert Garitzke.

## Church Women Will Sponsor Prayer Period

NEENAH — The third in a series of prayer fellowships being sponsored by United Church Women of Neenah - Menasha will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at First Methodist Church.

The Rev. L. Clarence Kelley will officiate at the fellowship. A nursery will be provided during the service.

The prayer fellowships are being held in preparation for World Day of Prayer, scheduled for March 9. All church women are invited to participate.

## Congregational Youth Group Will See Film

MENASHA — A film, "Endowed With Power," will be shown at the 7 p.m. Sunday meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship at First Congregational Church. Fritz Melberg will be the discussion leader at the program, open to all high school age students.

The church adult theological study group will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Telin, 225 Lincoln St. A meeting of the Christian social action committee is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johansson, Stead Drive.

"Mistletoe Twist" was the theme of the New Year's Eve dance held by Merry Makers Club at Germania Hall. General chairmen for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thoma. Arriving at the party, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wismer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blank, all committee members.



A Progressive Cocktail and Buffet Supper party was held by Who's New Club, Friday evening. At the John Kalfahs home, from left are Mrs. Kalfahs, Mr. and Mrs. James Hallinan and John Kalfahs. The party ended with a buffet and dancing at Hotel Menasha.

### "But I Paid That Bill"

Of course, you did, or did you?  
Receipts are elusive things, easily lost or misplaced, and if you paid with cash and have no evidence you may find yourself paying a bill twice.  
You protect every financial transaction when you pay by check. We invite your account and in any amount it's welcome.



## Bank of Menasha

Menasha's Oldest Bank — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

# HOTPOINT PRE-TAX CLEARANCE

Pay No Sales Tax!

<b>Hotpoint Automatic WASHER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Choice of Wash Water Temperatures</li><li>3 Cycle Dial</li><li>10 lb. Capacity</li></ul> <b>\$178</b>	<b>13 Cubic Foot 2 Door Automatic REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>103-lb. True Freezer</li><li>Butter &amp; Cheese Keeper</li><li>Glide Out Shelves</li></ul> <b>\$278</b>	<b>13 Cubic Foot 2 Door Automatic REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Glide Out Shelves</li><li>Butter Keeper</li><li>Frost Free Operation</li></ul> <b>\$338</b>
<b>Hotpoint Automatic 30" RANGE</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Deluxe Timer</li><li>Wide Windowed Oven</li><li>Automatic Oven</li></ul> <b>\$208</b>	<b>30" AUTOMATIC RANGE</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Pushbutton Controls</li><li>Automatic Oven</li><li>Wide Storage Drawer</li><li>Banquet Size Oven</li></ul> <b>\$178</b>	<b>DELUXE 30" RANGE</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Rota Grill Rotisserie</li><li>Timed Appliance Outlet</li><li>Removable Oven Door</li></ul> <b>\$228</b>
<b>Hotpoint 2 Door Refrigerator</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Auto. Defrost Refrigerator</li><li>Zero Degree Freezer</li><li>Glide Out Shelves</li><li>Porcelain Vegetable Crisper</li><li>1/2 Gal. Bottle Storage</li></ul> <b>\$238</b>	<b>Full Size HOTPOINT RANGE</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>All Calrod Units</li><li>Large Storage Space</li><li>Wide Super Oven</li></ul> <b>\$168</b>	<b>AUTOMATIC WASHER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>All Porcelain</li><li>Two Speeds</li></ul> <b>\$218</b>
<b>Portable Electric Dishwasher</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Dual Detergent &amp; Dispenser</li><li>Famous Calrod Electric Drying Unit</li><li>Conolite Top</li><li>Holds Service for 12</li></ul> <b>\$188</b>	<b>13 Cubic Foot REFRIGERATOR</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Twin Crispers</li><li>Magna Seal Door</li><li>Rollers Optional</li></ul> <b>\$198</b>	<b>30" AUTOMATIC RANGE</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Windowed Oven Door</li><li>Rota Grill Rotisserie</li></ul> <b>\$218</b>
	<b>AUTOMATIC WASHER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Wash &amp; Rinse Water Temperature Control</li><li>All Porcelain</li><li>10 lb. Capacity</li></ul> <b>\$198</b>	<b>30" HOTPOINT RANGE</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Pushbutton Controls</li><li>Extra Wide Oven</li><li>Removable Oven Door</li></ul> <b>\$158</b>
	<b>AUTOMATIC WASHER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>All Porcelain</li><li>Hot, Warm, Cold Wash</li><li>Warm - Cold Rinse</li></ul> <b>\$218</b>	<b>Super Deluxe 30" AUTOMATIC RANGE</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Auto Roast Minder</li><li>Supermatic Burner</li></ul> <b>\$278</b>
	<b>13 Cubic Foot — 2 Door Deluxe REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Swing Out Shelves</li><li>Glide Out Rollers</li><li>Huge 0 Degree Freezer</li></ul> <b>\$315</b>	<b>Large, Family Size REFRIGERATOR</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>1/2 Gal. Bottle Storage</li><li>50 lb. Freezer</li></ul> <b>\$158</b>
	<b>BUILT-IN SURFACE UNITS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Pushbutton Controls</li><li>Super Special?</li></ul> <b>\$58</b>	<b>AUTOMATIC DRYER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Safety Start Button</li><li>3 Heats and Fluff</li></ul> <b>\$188</b>
	<b>"Under-Counter" Deluxe DISHWASHER SPECIAL</b> <b>\$238<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>AUTOMATIC WASHER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Two Speeds</li><li>Suds Store Model</li></ul> <b>\$228</b>
	<b>AUTOMATIC DRYER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>3 Heat Selections</li><li>Porcelain Protected</li></ul> <b>\$168</b>	<b>50 Gallon ELECTRIC WATER HEATER</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>10 Yr. Tank Warranty</li><li>Wrap Around Heating Units</li></ul> <b>\$128</b>

### Save Even More!

USE KRUEGER'S  
Low Cost Financing!

# KRUEGERS

HARDWARE

107 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

Dial 2-1588



# Tribute to a Dedicated Public Servant And Her Work at Sunny View Sanatorium

A career of 28 years of nursing at Sunny View Sanatorium at Winnebago, more than 20 of them as superintendent, recently ended for Miss Agnes Mattson, R.N. Perhaps not too well known to the general public of the Twin Cities, Miss Mattson was well known and appreciated by those who were treated for tuberculosis at the sanatorium.

"The Crusader," publication of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, had this to say about the administrator:

"As this 'Crusader' goes to press, another veteran sanatorium administrator, Agnes Mattson, R.N., is retiring.

"A graduate of the South Shore Hospital, Chicago, Miss Mattson joined the staff of the Sunny View Sanatorium in 1933. Employed originally as a floor nurse, she became head nurse in May 1935. On May 1, 1939, Miss Mattson was appointed superintendent of Sunny View, succeeding Mrs. Will Ross, R.N. She has acted continuously since that time in this capacity.

"Continuously" almost literally describes the extent of her service. There have been no time limitations in her

week. If her staff was short or emergencies arose, she worked both day and night.

"The details in the operation of a sanatorium are endless. Intensely loyal to her institution, no task was too small to claim Miss Mattson's interest.

"Behind this attention to detail has been her dedication to helping Sunny View's patients get well. She never lost sight of this goal and labored with unswerving determination to achieve it.

"Outside the world of the sanatorium, Miss Mattson worked to achieve co-operative relationships with physicians, public health agencies and welfare groups. The local tuberculosis association particularly had her warm and friendly interest.

"When another Wisconsin sanatorium meeting is held in 1962, Miss Mattson will be at her family home in Escanaba, Mich. But, with other superintendents who have retired in recent years, she will be remembered by her long-time associates. She will be remembered because, quietly yet effectively, she saw to it that 'her' sanatorium did well its demanding job."

## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### Neenah Red Cross Drive Goes Over Quota

#### Twenty Years Ago

The sum of \$5,686.50 was received in an emergency Red Cross drive and S. F. Shattuck was co-chairman with C. B. Clark. The quota for Neenah was \$3,500.

A renewal of the Finnish-United States diplomatic crisis was believed imminent unless Finland declared her intention to cease hostilities with the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Ethel Eddings was elected president, and Mrs. Henry Paas, secretary and treasurer of the Past Chiefs Club of Valley Temple Pythian Sisters.

Mrs. Frederick Hunt was hostess to 23 regular and three associate members of the Neenah-Menasha Emergency Society.

Mrs. Everett Palmbach was named president at the monthly

meeting of the Theda Clark Hospital Alumnae.

#### Ten Years Ago

The United Nations forces struck north in a three-pronged attack on the snow-covered western front to regain the last of the ground yielded to the Reds.

Neenah Police Justice Charles E. Schaller Jr. of Neenah took out nomination papers to run for a three-year term on the Neenah Board of Education. Schaller was elected to a 4-year term as police justice last spring and would continue to hold that office if elected to the school board.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mais were chairmen of a supper and card party of the Menasha Club.

#### Five Years Ago

President Eisenhower asked

Congress for authority to use American forces in the Middle East, if necessary to defend the "territorial integrity and political independence" of any nation in the area against Communist armed aggression.

Virginia Den Dooven, Neenah, was among the 11 coeds who were candidates for Queen of the annual Junior Prom held in the Memorial Union building on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Miss Mable Wilcox was installed as Noble grand of the Betty Rebekah lodge.

The Navy department announced the promotion of William R. Johnson, route 1, Neenah, construction electrician's mate first class, USN, while he served with Mobile Construction Battalion 7, Cape Hatteras, N.C.

## Neenah Library Secures Books by Kimbrough, Paar

NEENAH — Several books on the lighter side added recently to the Neenah Public Library include new writings by Emily Kimbrough and Jack Paar.

"Pleasure by the Busload" was picked as the title by Miss Kimbrough for her story of a journey with a group of irresistible companions on Portuguese byways. Paar's latest book is "My Saber Is Bent" in which he continues his reminiscing.

Also added were "The Trouble with Men Is Women" by Roe, a razor-sharp rebuttal in "the battle of the sexes," and "Lots of Kimericks" by Intermeyer, a collection light, lusty and lasting.

In the musical field are new books as "The Stereo Record Guide" by Greenfield and "New Book of Modern Composers" by David Ewen.

Sports enthusiasts can choose among "Pro's Handbook of Bowling" by Gubitz, "Sports Illustrated Book of Bridge" by Goren and "Field and Target Archery" by Burke.

### Diabetic Clinic

NEENAH — The monthly diabetic clinic for diabetics and members of their families will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

## Thanks From Band Parents

Dear Editor

The members of the Neenah High School Symphony Orchestra and their parents wish to thank your staff, particularly Fern Smith and Randy Haase, for the cooperation given them in their recent candy sale.

We appreciate all that was done by your newspaper in giving the candy sale such fine publicity and support.

Sincerely,

Marie Pansch,

Symphony Parents Group

## ROSSITE CLEANER

Cleans clogged drains rapidly, triple action. Large size 20 oz. can.

75c

H. J. LENZ & SONS

Plumbing & Heating

1225 S. Commercial St.

NEENAH

Ph. 2-4531

## Letters to the Editor

### Mourns Passing of Historical Landmark

Dear Editor:

Hundreds of Twin City residents were temporarily shocked early this morning when they learned that the last remaining and dearly loved "soda fountain" in Menasha was about to be removed from Morton's Drug Store on the "Square." What is happening to our wonderful American way of life?

I wonder if the efficient owners of Morton's realize what they are doing to all of us staunch supporters of their wonderful store? I keep telling myself, "They cannot be serious. What will the drug store be without the 'Fountain'?" I hesitate to comment. I can only compare it to a gas station without a grease rack, a high school without a football team, a church without candles. It will be cold, very cold. Most of the warm friendly employees will remain it's true, but I'm afraid 'Mort's' thermostat will have to be turned up a great deal to compensate for all the warmth that will flow out

the door when our "Soda Fountain" is taken away, never to be returned.

I am very sincere when I say that Morton's Fountain is known throughout the country. Many of us "True Blue" "Died In The Wool" customers have sung the praises of its friendliness and enjoyment from coast to coast. After this week what will we have to brag about? What will we have to look forward to? It is hard to believe that the good citizens of Menasha are blessed with one of the few remaining "Soda Fountains" in the entire state. This is a fact.

I have asked myself this question all day. Why does it have to go? I cannot find a good answer. This has been a gathering place for friendship and the spreading of good will, now it is going. I have heard that it takes a lifetime to make a friend and a minute to lose one. I wonder if it would be possible for the management of Morton's Drug Store to recon-

sider for just one minute before they physically remove our beloved "Soda Fountain" from the Square only to be buried and forgotten forever.

"SHOCKED"

Fred G. Docter

973 Ninth St.

Menasha.

## ADULT DAY and EVENING CLASSES

SECOND TERM BEGINS JAN. 8

(All Homemaking Courses Start Week of Jan. 15)

### REGISTRATION FOR NEW COURSES:

Monday, Jan. 8 — 9-4 and 7-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 9 — 9-4 and 7-8:30 p.m.

New Classes Starting Week of Jan. 15

Accelerated Reading  
General Clothing Construction  
Blouses & Wool Skirts  
Basic Ensembles  
Advanced Dress and Ensembles  
Sports Jackets & Blazers  
Ruin & Shine Wear  
Unfaced Suits  
Fur & Leather Garments  
Slip Covers  
Lampshades and Draperies

A few additional persons can be accommodated in the following existing classes:

Accounting, Machine Calculation, Knitting, Decorative Painting and Resemaling, Hooked and Braided Rugs, Jewelry and Enameling, Leathercraft and Mosaic Tile, Lampshades and Draperies, Slipcovers, Re-Upholstery (dov only), Family and Company Meals, Supper Hour for Recent and Future Brides, Hand Tailoring and Machine Tailoring of Spring coats and Suits.

FILM LECTURES FOR ADULTS

Hungary

February 7, Gene Wiancko

Persia

March 29, Clifford Kamen

## Neenah Vocational and Adult School

For Information Call 2-4764

During Week of January 8

## Announcement

## The Menasha School of Vocational and Adult Education

WILL HAVE REGISTRATION

FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

Monday, January 8th

from 6:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Register With The Instructor  
Of The Class In Which You

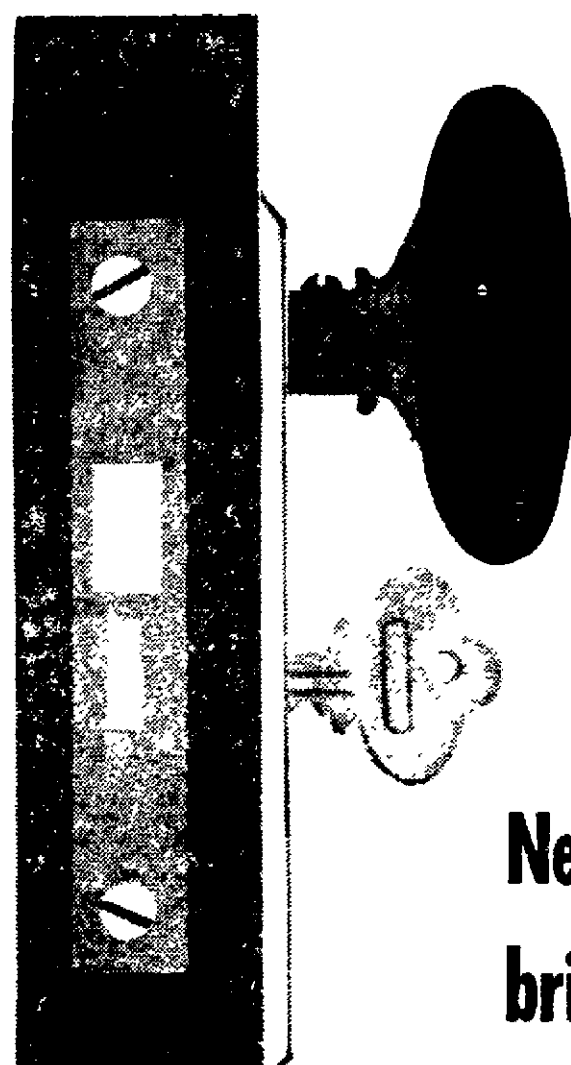
Are Interested

# Mr. Merchant:

## This door will open for you——

# SALES

## and increased traffic!



## Newspaper Advertising brings Reader

## Response . . .

## through Buying Action!

More buying action results from newspaper advertising because of the atmosphere of believability. You've heard people say, "I know it's true, it's in the papers." The printed word has always been accepted as more honest and binding.

Newspapers report facts; other media offer entertainment. Your advertising in an atmosphere of believability is bound to induce more "want-to-buy" action than that framed in fiction or entertainment.

Newspapers offer another vital element — an atmosphere of timeliness and urgency. This sense of immediacy fosters "here-and-now" sales action that no other print medium can match.

If it's a question of consumer response — newspapers are the answer!

# TWIN CITY NEWS-RECORD

The Paper That Hits Home







**DOWN IN FRONT** George Mancosky

Mid-Eastern Conference basketball teams have won six of 13 games against opposition from the neighboring Fox River Valley Conference. Neenah owns the best record with triumphs over Fond du Lac, Green Bay, West and Appleton. Kimberly downed Appleton and Oshkosh.

Two Rivers defeated Sheboygan North and lost to Manitowish. It gets another crack at the Shipbuilders Saturday night. Clintonville fell to Green Bay East. Kaukauna was routed by North and Fond du Lac. Menasha fell to Manitowish and Appleton and New London bowed to Oshkosh. Shawano plays East Saturday.

The Fox Valley Catholic Conference has been successful in three of four starts against FVRC opposition. Premontre split with West and downed East while in the biggest surprise of all, Fond du Lac Springs beat Fondy High. The Springs are winless in four league starts while the Cardinals are unbeaten in the Valley League. Springs also topped Waukesha Memorial, which had romped over St. Mary by 30 points. The Zephyrs, however, stopped the Ledgers.

A unique nationwide bowling meet, the mail-o-graphic 600 tourney for women who have bowled national honor count in league play, is scheduled for the week of Feb. 1-7. Girls will submit their league scores of that week and they will be compared to others rolled throughout the country. Twin City girls have rolled more than 125 scores of 600 or better in the last decade.

The Milwaukee Braves this week released the names of the 40 players on their current roster. Pitchers include Marv Berbeck, Wade Blasingame, Bob Buhl, Lew Burdette, Cecil Butler, Tony Cloninger, Bob Hendley, Don McMahon, Don Nottebart, Ron Piche, Dennis Ribant, George Ryan, Bob Shaw, Richard Smith, Warren Spahn, Arnold Umhach and Carl Willey.

Other squad members are Del Crandall, Richard Hart, Joe Torre and Bob Uecker, catchers; Tom Aaron, Joe Adcock, Frank Bolling, Walt Hrimak, Louis Klimchuck, Ed Mathews, Roy McMillan, Denis Menke, Adam Samuel and Michael Sinnerud, infielders; and Henry Aaron, Howard Bedell, Elhan Blackerby, Leonard Gabrielson, Henry Garrett, Mack Jones and Lee Maye, outfielders. Bob "Hawk" Taylor is on the national defense list.

Former St. Mary Coach Ralph McClone upped his winning streak to three straight when he guided the Zephyr Alumni to victory over the varsity last week. His teams won their final two games in the ESCIT tournament at Newport, R.I. last March.

Entering the free throw area while a teammate had possession of the ball cost Neenah and Appleton chances to shoot free throws in last Friday's game. Both times the offenses occurred after the players were successful on their initial throw.

Bowlers who think they have troubles should be referred to one, Betty Parrish of Tacoma, Wash., who had 10 successive splits, winding up with a 77 game. Three times she left the "big four." She converted the 3-7 in one frame.

Hall of Fame bowler Joe Wilman recently suffered his fourth heart attack. Wilman, who because of his previous attacks was forced to limit his bowling competition, conducted a week-long clinic for bowling instructors here last summer.

Among the scribes covering last week's Packer-Giant championship game in Green Bay was Bob Teague, former University of Wisconsin halfback, now on the New York Times sports staff.

Earl Walsh, former De Pere High School football coach, recently was named De Pere's first full-time recreation director. Walsh made his football coaching debut here in 1953 when his Redbird team and St. Mary played to a 13-13 tie.

## Banta's Garners 3rd Place in City League

MENASHA CITY LEAGUE			
St. John	W	L	
Marathon	4	1	Merchants
Banta's	4	1	Trinity
Stringer's	4	3	Gilbert's
	2	3	St. Timothy

Thursday's Results  
Banta's 42, Trinity 40.  
Merchants 60, St. Timothy 46.

MENASHA — Banta's took over third place in the Menasha City League by defeating Trinity Lutheran, 62-49, Thursday night at the Butte des Morts gym.

The Publishers, who now have a 4-3 record, trailed, 13-12, at the end of the first quarter and, 29-28, at halftime. They moved in front, 35-26, at the close of three segments and then scored 24 points in the final frame to Trinity's 13.

Bill Gammey led the Banta attack with 16 points on seven baskets and two free throws. Jim Stepanski scored 12. Bud Tschirgi paced Trinity and game scorers with 27 points on nine baskets and as many charity tosses.

The Menasha Merchants outscored St. Timothy, 60-46, in the night's other contest.

The Merchants rolled to a 20-9 of all national advertising in a first period lead and only scored

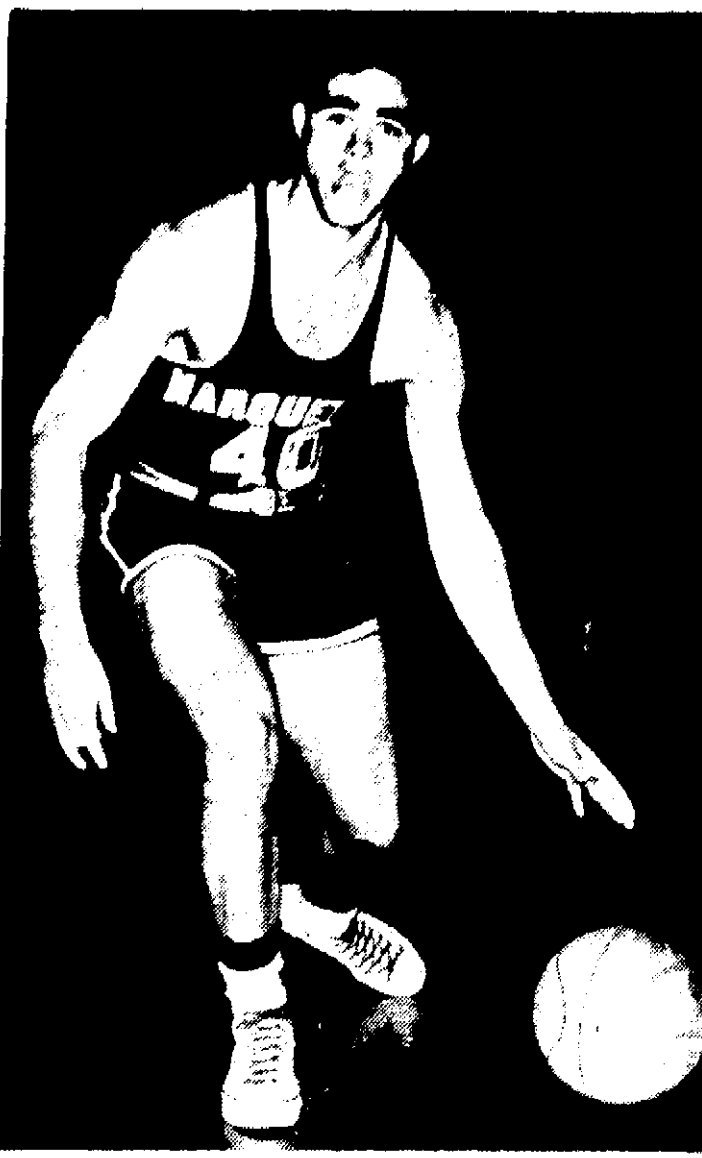
## Berndt Tops South Side Circuit

NEENAH — Bill Berndt of Ducks Electric 30-21, Cigarette Chester Clayton wheel, Elmer Larson's Bar played a 600 game Service and Kolasinsky's 28-23. Neenah Foundry 27-24. Bud's Shell 26-24. Stowe-Woodward 26-25. Menasha Mill 25-26. Bell TV 23-27. Ducks Plumbing day night at Lakeland Lanes. 20-28. Collins Produce 21-30. Ray Buege bowled 301, Norman Krieger 359, Joe Nye 217, Verne Lora 210 and Berndt 215.

Larson's Bar leads with 30-15. Ralph Breaker of Breaker



WE HAVE ORDERS TO LAUGH AT ALL YOUR ROTTEN JOKES!



Former St. Mary High School star Pete Vanderhyden is a reserve guard on the Marquette University basketball squad. The Warriors meet the University of Louisville Saturday night.

## Zephyrs Play Chuters, Bays

MENASHA — St. Mary will attempt to boost itself up among the leaders in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference race when it entertains a pair of opponents this weekend.

The Zephyrs, who have a 2-2 record, are host to St. John tonight and play Green Bay Premontre Sunday afternoon. Both contests will be played at the Menasha High School Gym. The Xavier.

## Neenah Jayvees Test CHS; Menasha Visits Kimberly

NEENAH — The Neenah Jayvees, The Menashans have been idle since the Two Rivers game on Dec. 21.

Kimberly has a 4-0 record on victories over Neenah, Shawano, Clintonville and Kaukauna. The Neenah game was by a margin of four points while the others varied from 13 to 18.

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## Macs Collide With Plymouth

MENASHA — The Menasha Macs will start the second half of their Eastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball League schedule against Plymouth at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the St. Patrick gym.

The Macs have topped six of their first seven league games and a contest at Brillion, which was postponed, still must be rescheduled.

In their first meeting at Plymouth, the Macs rammed to a 101-62 conquest.

The 100 largest advertisers in the country invested a total of \$316,753.100 in daily newspapers last year — nearly 40 per cent of all national advertising in the country.

## Begin Firing In City Meet

NEENAH — The annual Neenah City Bowling Association (League) and Crystal Bar. Tournament will begin at Lakeland Lanes this weekend with one shift Saturday and two more on Sunday.

Teams again will take to the lanes next weekend and the final two Saturdays and Sundays of the month will be devoted to singles and doubles action.

Quintets scheduled to roll at 3:15 p.m. Saturday are Morton Drugs, Central Brass, Menasha Sheet Metal, Rewey Construction, Insurance, Angermeyer's, K-c Research, Lieber Lumber, N and M Auto Supply, Tigers, Jitter's and Joe's No. 5, Jandrey's, Doty Tavern, Winnebago Motors, Gilbert Paper and Drucks Plumbing.

Stated to roll at 1 p.m. Sunday are Hewitt Machines, Brecklin's Viking (Thursday Night League), Brecklin's Viking Goodfellowship, Brecklin's Viking (Winchester - Clayton), Brehm's, Vinland Firemen, Lang's Pharmacy, Lakeland Lanes (First Niter), Yellow Jacket, Gear Garry, Farmer's State Bank, Hoerning's Concrete Products, Bob's Mobil Service, Case (Trac-

NEENAH — Neenah and Menasha encounter formidable foes tonight as they play their fifth Mid-Eastern Conference games.

The Rockets, who take an 8-0 overall record, 4-0 in M-E play, into their home game against Clintonville, will open with Dick Rogness, Dave Burton, Doug Ankerson, Dave Neubauer and Dick Kuehl. Likely Clintonville starters are George Greeley, Jim Hedtke, Dan Yaeger, Mike Nelson and Dennis Bodoh.

Burton and Greeley, both about 6-6, are the two tallest boys in the conference. Tonight's game will be broadcast over WNAM.

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## Jay, Rocket Clubs in 5th M-E Outings

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Burton and Greeley, both about 6-6, are the two tallest boys in the conference. Tonight's game will be broadcast over WNAM.

Menasha which visits Kimberly (3-1 in league play and 7-1 overall) probably will open with Tom Steinmetz, Mark Pawlowski, Bob Opsahl, George Massey and Phil Strong or Bill Herrbold. The Papermaker starting five is composed of Rick Polman, Tom Roovers, Al Schmidt, Al Hietpas and Wes VanderVelden.

## Police to Elect

MENASHA — New officers will be elected Monday for the Menasha Police Men's Professional Association and the Police Pension Board. The annual meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the police station.

Friday, January 5, 1962

Page 6

## St. Mary JVs Play Two Foes

CATHOLIC JV CONFERENCE			
Xavier	W	L	
St. John	3	1	Marquette Cath.
St. Mary	3	1	Springfield
Premontre	3	2	Lourdes

Thursday's Results  
Xavier 47, Premontre 37.  
Tonight's Game  
St. John at St. Mary.

MENASHA — The St. Mary Jayvees return to Fox Valley Catholic Conference play with two games this weekend.

The defending champion Zephyrs are host to Little Chute St. John at 6:30 p.m. today and entertain Green Bay Premontre at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The St. Mary Bees have a 3-1 conference record and are 6-1 overall. They bounced back from their loss to Xavier to deal Wisconsin Rapids Assumption its first defeat in nine starts. The Xavier reverse halted their 2-year winning string at 21.

St. John, which like the varsity boasts an improved record, has a 3-1 league mark on wins over Springs, Pennings and Marinette Catholic and fell to Xavier. The Dutchmen fell to the Hawks by 31 points; the Zephyrs bowed by a dozen.

## Macs' Meeting

MENASHA — The directors of the Menasha Athletic Association will hold an important meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the clubrooms, according to Jerry Heiss, president.

Among the items on the agenda are the winter activities plus the appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters, tentatively scheduled for March 20.

## Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WINNEBAGO COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE  
In the matter of the estate of Martha H. Kennedy, deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Martha H. Kennedy, deceased, late of the City of Neenah, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax for the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Winnebago, at the Court House, in the City of Oshkosh, on the 23rd day of January, 1962, at the evening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 26, 1961.  
By the Court  
HERBERT J. MUELLER,  
County Judge.  
HOWARD E. BLOOM, Atty.

(NOTE: Sec. 24.23 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested by whose addresses are unknown and uncertain.)  
Dec. 29, Jan. 5, 12.

## News-Record Want-Ads

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## AUTO-TRUCKS FOR SALE

Don't Overlook This!  
1959 OPEL Station Wagon  
Very economical transportation.  
A-1 shape. See Al Jacobs.  
TOWNE AUTO SALES  
Hwy. 47, 1 mile N. of Menasha

1964 FORD 2 dr.—Radio, heater, standard shift, Clean! Call PA 2-1442 between 4 and 6 p.m.

RENTAL TRAILER, 2 wheel — 6' x 8' — 3' deep. Call PA 2-8963.

## HELP WANTED

BOYS, from Neenah — wanted for daily Milwaukee Sentinel routes. Call PA 3-4116.

## SERVICES OFFERED

Dr. P. L. Schlaefter  
Opt. D.  
104 N. Com'l. Road 23 — 2-7411

## LORETE

BUDGET BEAUTY SHOP  
238 Main, Neenah PA 2-5500  
Permanent waves \$6.85 and up.  
Hair cuts \$1.10. Shampoo, sets \$1.25. Open Saturdays.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS TREE GROWERS  
ATTENTION! 3 year Scotch also 3-0 Norway Pine Seedlings. Smoky Beaver Nursery, Box 703, Oshkosh.

## FOR RENT

MENASHA — furnished 2 room light housekeeping apartment. Suitable for 1 or 2. Inquire after 3 p.m. at 342 Chute St., Menasha.

MENASHA — pleasant room for gentleman. Ph. PA 2-5963.

NEENAH — 4 room furnished or unfurnished flat (or sleeping rooms). Utilities furnished. Call PA 2-7134 after 5 p.m. week-days.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Heat, water, carpeting, garage. Immediate occupancy. Inquire at 349 E. Franklin Ave., Neenah.

NEENAH — furnished 3 rooms and bath lower. Ph. PA 2-6013.

NEENAH, west — 2 bedroom upper. \$45 a month. Call PA 2-4956.

TOWN OF MENASHA, 1/2 mile E. of Waverly — 4 rooms and bath upper. Utility room. Call PA 2-0173.

## WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE wanted — In Neenah, prefer Cecil Street area. Call PA 2-6179.

HOUSE, new public schools — 2 bedrooms. Wanted between Jan. 15 and 20 by family with 3 children. Call PA 2-7721.

Used Articles For Sale?  
Try a TNR Want Ad  
Phone 2-7467

Use Low Cost  
News-Record  
WANT ADS  
And Reach More  
Neenah-Menasha  
HOMES  
Than Any Other  
Media  
Ph. PA 2-4243



Many things you may feel you cannot afford, can be yours if you save for them. You will be surprised how quickly small amounts add up when deposited regularly in a savings account. Whether it's for an educational fund for your children, a down payment on a new car, or home, or a trip you have long wanted to take; regular and systematic saving will help you attain it. . . If you have a savings account, add to it regularly. . . if you haven't, open one at the National Manufacturers Bank now.

**THE NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS BANK**  
NEENAH, WISCONSIN  
Member Federal Reserve Board and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



# Speaker Compares Portuguese to Nazis

Oppression in Africa Cited  
By de Blij as 'Fantastic'

"The segregation policy in South Africa today is a classic example of divide and conquer—a fostering of tribalism," said Dr. Harm de Blij to Lawrence College students Thursday in Memorial Chapel.

His appearance was sponsored by the committee for continuing education of the Lawrence Alumni Association, which plans to underwrite one program a year on international relations.

Dr. de Blij, who has spent nine years in South Africa, predicted that what is happening now in the Congo will be intensified in the southern countries, "where the Portuguese are carrying on a program of oppression comparable only to Nazi Germany in the '30s. There will be more severe trouble in Angola and Mozambique because of Portugal's unyielding attitude."

"The world has never seen anything like this—it's fantastic," he said describing the work of the government commission which has divided the land into units for the exclusive occupancy of one color group. "Fences are going up; areas where I used to do field work are now closed to those without passport and police protection," he recounted.

"The South Africans are completely emotional in their approach to their own problems," the speaker stated, although he said history furnishes some reasons which are not necessarily justifications.

**Portuguese First**

The Portuguese were first into lower Africa in the 1630s, although the land had been sighted 150 years earlier by explorers of the same nation, he said. They made no attempt to colonize South Africa because of native hostility concentrating instead on the east and west coasts.

By the 1650s, the Dutch, who had seized the domination of the seas from Portugal, founded a "service - station" at Capetown for the benefit of their ships bound to the East Indies.

In the early 1800s, the British captured Capetown, "but proved to be inept colonizers there. They demanded that English be the spoken language." Because of increasing Dutch - English friction, in 1836 the Great Trek was begun, in which the Dutch struck off for the interior. They wanted to perpetuate slavery, uphold their extreme Calvinist views and preserve their own lawless kind of independence.

**Gold Discovered**

Settling on the African plateau, they were successful in being left alone by the British until diamonds and gold were discovered on their land. The struggle which War, "which did not endear Eng-

# Trial Date Set For Jan. 12

Rural Chilton Man Facing Charge of Resisting Arrest

CHILTON — Judge Henry Ger- gen Jr., Juneau, has set Jan. 12 as the date he will hear testi- mony on the resisting arrest charges against Edward Joas, 33, Chilton, farmer arrested Sept. 24 by Kieth Reichenbach, conservation warden.

Judge Gergen, who will preside at the trial in place of Circuit Judge H. F. Arps, also will hear the appeal Joas has instituted on a Justice Court verdict which found him guilty of pointing a loaded firearm at another person. The penalty levied by Justice Wil- ber Winch on the firearm point- ing charge was \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

Joas was arrested by Reichen- bach near Kloten after the war- den said he spotted Joas and a companion playing a spotlight over deer browsing areas shortly after midnight.

After halting the car the pair was using, Reichenbach claimed he battled Joas for possession of a .22 caliber rifle. Joas, he said, gained possession of the weapon and the arrest resulted from the struggle and incidents which fol- lowed.

When arraigned in Circuit Court here last fall, Joas' counsel filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Arps.

# Plamann School Lacking \$10,700 For Completion

Plamann School for Retarded Children is about 30 per cent com- pleted. Dr. Robert Scherzinger told the board of the Outagamie County Citizens for Retarded Chil- dren Thursday.

About \$10,700 is still needed for the school, he said. The \$76,000 school is being built with funds raised by the citizens' group, and will be given to the county when it is completed next summer.

The walls, roof, and porch of the school are up. Electrical con- duits and heating pipes are now being installed.

The citizens' group will receive an estimated \$5,000 from the Outagamie County Council for Re- tarded Children, a parents' group, when its fund drive is completed. The \$10,700 is needed in addition to this.

# Waverly Lodge Masons Install 11 Officers

Free and Accepted Masons of Waverly Lodge 51 installed officers at the Masonic Temple Tues- day.

Past grand master of the state of Wisconsin William E. Schubert was the installing officer. He was assisted by past masters Ralph G. Harley and John S. Wells. Past master Samuel Miles acted as marshal.

La Vahn W. Jensen was in- stalled as worshipful master. Other officers installed were John E. Goodrich, senior warden; Charles E. Crouse, junior warden; John Trautmann, treasurer; Russell W. Laebben, secretary; Clarence Sackerson, chaplain; Sheridan Hoss, senior deacon; Harry Al- tertgott, junior deacon; Harry Filz, senior steward; Leonard Bubolz, junior steward; and Louis J. Micheln, tyler.

# Bids on Rhinelander Post Office Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department said today all bids received for construction of a new post office at Rhinelander, Wis., have been rejected as too high. New bids will be asked.

A department spokesman said seven contractors had bid on the project, under which the post of- fice is to be built by the success- ful bidder and rented by him to the department.

Postal officials did not disclose details of the bids.



Nope—This Isn't Appleton. It's Toronto, Canada, where Julian D. Magee found his shave took a little longer than he expected and he got a ticket for overstaying his parking meter time. And, like many cases in Appleton, Magee found he couldn't talk his way out of paying for the violation.

# Board Violating Law, Citizen Says

Barker Says Weyauwega School Heads Could be Under Injunction

WEYAUWEGA — A citizen has requested action of an alleged violation of a state statute by a Weyauwega Union High School Board member.

H. W. Barker appeared before the school board Thursday night and told members it may be vio- lating a state statute which for- bids any member of the school board to receive more than \$1,000 a year for services rendered or merchandise sold to the schools.

(The Post-Crescent has learned from school financial records that Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richter have received more than \$1,000 from merchandise sold the school from his locker plant, and the employ- ment of Mrs. Richter as a lunch cook, Richter is a board member.)

Barker said the alleged violation appeared during an audit of re- cords in December. Barker told the board Richter was warned but has not changed his practices.

Richter told the Post-Cres- cent he had legal counsel in the matter and had been told to say nothing. He said he was not aware of the violation until it was brought to his attention. He then wrote to the state su- perintendent of schools, Richter said, for clarification of his po- sition. Richter said the only answer he received was a re- statement of the statute.

Barker said he approached the board because of his interest in seeing the \$365,000 building pro- gram proceed with no delays. If the board was violating a law, he said, he did not see how the board could continue operation.

In a talk with an attorney, Barker said, he was told any citizen in the district could ap- pear at the Waupaca County Dis- trict Attorney's office and request an injunction against the school board. The injunction would re- strain the board from doing any further business, Barker said.

Richter said an injunction could not be placed on the whole board, only a single member, because the alleged violation does not con- cern the school board as a whole. The only thing Richter said he could do, should he be placed under an injunction, would be to resign.

The school board went into executive session, after Barker appeared to discuss the charge.

V. E. Kimball, Madison, assist- ant state superintendent of pub- lic instruction, today told the Post-Crescent there are circumstances which may or may not mean there was a violation.

Kimball said according to some opinions of the attorney general, the Richters may be in violation. This Kimball said, depends upon the definition of a calendar year and during what part of the year the salaries were received.

# Defense Booklet Now Available In Fox Cities

The new handbook on fallout protection published by the De- fense Department is now avail- able to citizens of Appleton, Kimberly and Menasha.

Appleton residents may pick up the booklet at the post office, the lower floor of City Hall, the Walnut Street entrance to the county courthouse and the annex to the Civil Defense office.

Menasha and Kimberly resi- dents can find the booklet at their post offices. Other Fox Cities post offices are expected to have the handbook available by Saturday.

# Red Owl Stores Promote Three

Vernon J. Winter, vice presi- dent in charge of the agency store division of Red Owl Stores, Inc., has announced the promotions and additions of three department managers: Robert C. Parker, sales; Herman J. Carlson, new development and Kenneth C. Sed- erson, staff services. These as- signments will extend throughout the 325 affiliated Red Owl Agency stores in a nine state trade area.

Parker joined Red Owl in 1961 after 10 years of food chain ex- perience in similar capacities. He will be responsible for all sales promotion and advertising, mer- chandise programming and pro- curement on a chainwide basis.

Carlson, a 13 year employee and former southern divisional man- ager, has recently served as in- term sales manager until the de- partmental expansion was com- pleted. The new development as- signment will include site survey- ing and real estate.

Sederson, formerly associated with both the personnel depart- ment and accounting department and a Red Owl employee since 1947, will supervise all central accounting, insurance and the trading stamp program of the agency division.

# LaRue Enters Innocent Plea

Bond Set at \$1,000 With Trial March 9 After Inquest

LaVonne B. LaRue, 25, route 1, Neenah, who was charged as the result of the Dec. 16 traffic death of Outagamie County Home Agent Miss Jeanette G. Fenske, 23, to- day pleaded innocent to negligent homicide. Judge Gustave J. Kel- ler set bond at \$1,000 for trial at 9 a.m. March 13.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer is- sued the warrant following a cor- oner's inquest into the crash be- tween cars driven by Miss Fenske and LaRue.

**Hit Broadside**

Miss Fenske was killed when her small foreign car was struck broadside by a station wagon driven by LaRue. The crash took place early in the afternoon of Dec. 16 on U.S. 10 a half-mile east of Dale.

At the inquest LaRue testified he must have fallen asleep for an instant before the crash. He and two companions said at the in- quest that the day of the crash they had gone ice fishing near Waupaca after leaving work in Neenah.

They said they had two bottles of beer each while fishing and two glasses each at a Waupaca tav- ern.

# 'Dynamic Sales' Selected for Society Talk

William J. French, 1915 N. Mc- Donald Street, vice president of the consumer sales division of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, will speak on "Dynamic Sales M a n a g e m e n t" when the Fox Valley chapter of Society for Advancement of M a n a g e m e n t meets Jan. 11 at the 41 Bowl din- ner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

French became affiliated with International Cellulose Cotton Products in 1936 and joined Kimberly-Clark in 1956 when the firms merged and became field sales manager. He was promoted to general sales manager in 1959.

Sam also observe past presi- dents night Jan. 11. The organiza- tion was former in 1952 and has about 70 members northeastern Wisconsin cities. Meeting are open to all men interested in problems of management.

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# Judge Calls For Uniform Court Rules

# Adult Classes Begin Monday In Kaukauna

Open House Set After 2nd Semester's Completed in March

KAUKAUNA — The second sem- ester of adult classes at the Kaukauna Vocational School will begin Monday with the majority of classes offered the first sem- ester filled and to be continued for another 10-week period.

Most second semester classes will end about the second week in March after which an open house is tentatively scheduled. Some classes will have a spring term of six to eight weeks dura- tion. New classes will be sched- uled as room and teachers become available.

**First Aid**

A new class beginning Monday, is first aid, a regular Red Cross prescribed course consisting of 10 hours instruction and another advanced course of 16 hours in- struction. A certificate for first aid will be presented upon com- pletion of the class.

Another course, to begin Feb. 1, is merchandising, being offered in cooperation with the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce. It is designed for people in or entering the field of merchandising and selling. In- structor will be William Marotz.

**Landscaping**

Interest has been shown in a course in landscaping and gar- dening. Laurence Holmes has been contacted to teach this class be- ginning March 12. Another new class to begin Jan. 31 is economics for business understanding.

The Chamber of Commerce is joining in sponsoring this class in cooperation with the Univers- ity of Wisconsin, department of economics. It is for people in responsible positions in business and industries and will be held for six sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. Each topic will be handled by a specialist from the University of Wisconsin.

The final new class is in photo- graphy and colored slides, to be- gin Jan. 18 with David Dean as instructor. Courses in which limited openings remain are chair caning, leather tooling, hob- by-craft, office machines, typing, upholstery, tailoring techniques, rug restyling, rug hooking and braiding, oil and watercolor paint- ing, slip covering, lamp shades, draperies, jewelry and gem cut- ting, makeovers for children and rapid reading.

# Appears in Court

# Meter Caper Halted By Lot Stakeout

The wheels of justice turned quickly this morning for a young man whom police said put two slugs in a parking me- ter.

Arrested at 8:15 a.m., Ed- mund C. Miller, 19, 1525 E. Frances St., was arraigned be- fore Municipal Judge Gustave Keller little more than an hour later. The youth admitted load- ing the meter with phony coins and Judge Keller ordered him held in jail until late this af- ternoon when the case will be completed.

Parking Meter Manager Les- ter Van Roy said he had re-

# Parnell Continues Effort To End Variety of Legal Maneuvering in State

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell in Milwaukee Thursday again called for uniform rules in the state's circuit courts.

Parnell, who headed the circuit court judges committee which wrote the state's first uniform jury instructions, has long sought a system of rules which would end the wide disparity of legal ma- neuvering in courtrooms. Other states throughout the country have begun the same effort, and Parnell has worked with the nation- al bar association on similar projects.

# Democrats Adds Reynolds To Program

Atty. Gen John Reynolds has announced he will visit Appleton along with Gov. Gaylord Nelson Thursday for programs arranged by the Outagamie County Demo- cratic party.

Reynolds will speak at a 12:15 p.m. luncheon at the Conway Hotel.

Nelson will speak after a 7 p.m. spaghetti dinner at the Ap- pleton Club. Lester Balliet, coun- ty party chairman, and Mrs. Robert P. Taylor are in charge of advance ticket sales for the din- ner.

Balliet and Mrs. Taylor have been named delegates to a meet- ing of county Democratic party chairmen to be held in Milwau- kee Jan. 26 to 28.

# Judge Keller to Address Thilco Management

KAUKAUNA — Judge Gustave J. Keller will speak on juvenile delinquency at a Thilco Manage- ment Club dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at the Elks Club- rooms.

Installation of officers will be held at a business meeting of the club at 4 p.m. Monday in the as- sembly rooms at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Officers to be installed are John Mau, presi- dent; Glen Vandehey, vice presi- dent; Marvin DeBruin, secretary, and Bruce Carlson, treasurer.

**New members to be seated on** the board of control are Ralph Gillette, Martin Feldmann and Ruben Rutter. Continuing mem- bers are Clarence Jansen, August Sasnowski and Robert Dressler, outgoing president. Installing officer will be Henry Faith, a di- rector of the National Manage- ment Association with which the Thilco Club is affiliated. Pro- draperies, jewelry and gem cut- ting, makeovers for children and rapid reading.

# Nicolet Paper Gets Permission For Addition

MADISON (AP) — The Nicolet Paper Corp., West De Pere, a division of Milprint, has been granted permission to build concrete piers in the Fox River for an addition to the plant. Permis- sion was granted by the Public Service Commission.

Nicolet is planning a \$250,000 addition to its finishing and ship- ping department.

# Patrolman Cited In Quitting Chase

An Outagamie County patrol- man who chased a fleeing motor- ist at high speeds before aban- doning the chase rather than risk the lives of other persons, was cited today by Judge Gustave Keller.

Patrolman William Block, the judge said, exercised good judg- ment in abandoning the chase af- ter realizing the hazard to other people.

In a letter to Patrol Capt. Ron- ald Decker the judge said "The conduct and judgment of Officer Block reflects credit on himself and your department."



Mary Kay Hephner, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gervase Hephner, Oshkosh, has one of the largest dogs in the area for a pet and playmate. Her St. Bernard, Polly, often accompanies her when she goes sleigh riding.



Associates Join in a Champagne Toast to West German Chancellor Adenauer, left, during a party in celebration of his 86th birthday today in Bonn, Germany. With him are Ernst Lemmer, All German Affairs Minister; Heinrich Krone, special minister in Adenauer's cabinet, and Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.



# Services Set For Churches At Chilton

## Pastors Announce Time for Worship On Sunday Morning

CHILTON — Members of Christian Mother Societies at two Catholic churches will receive communion as a group during Sunday morning masses.

At St. Augustine Church, the Christian Mothers and Altar Societies will receive communion at the 7:15 a.m. mass with other masses to be celebrated at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

The 7:30 a.m. mass at St. Mary Church has been selected by the women's organization. Other masses at the church will be at 9:30 and 11:15 with an 8 a.m. mass at St. Elizabeth Church.

Lengthen the Cords and Strengthen the Slacks will be the sermon Sunday of the Rev. Clarence Krugger during 8 and 10:15 a.m. services at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

At Trinity Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Allan Bove Kael will preach "Who's That Knocking at the Door?" during 11 a.m. services.

Services at Ebenezer Evangelical and Reformed Church will be at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. Quentin Morschberger officiating.

The Rev. Edgar Wells, Plymouth, will officiate at 8:30 a.m. services and holy eucharist at St. Boniface Episcopal Church.

## Soldier to Report for California Duty

AMHERST — Corp. Paul Horvath, who is the U.S. Marine Corps and stationed in Okinawa, is spending a 30-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horvath. At the end of his leave, Horvath will be stationed in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carmody and daughter, Del, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Gordon, Nelsonville.

William Engel, State College, Penn., spent a part of the holiday season at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Engel.

Mrs. James Johnson accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gollnick, Westfield, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gollnick in Corpus Christie, Tex.

Guests at the home of Mrs. George Maxwell were Harold Maxwell, Minneapolis, Minn.

Garv Anderson, who is serving with the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., left for Fort Lewis Wash. after spending 30 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, in Nelsonville. Other guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thome and children, Minneapolis, and Mrs. L. T. Iverson, Amherst.

Kilian Currey, Loretto, Penn., has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jungers, Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickel, Arlington Heights, Ill., were visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Albert Bickel, Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Weidling and son, Gary, Jasper, Mich., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Weidling.

Norman Peterson, Chicago, was a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Peterson, Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hanes and son, Charles, Ames, Iowa, spent the holidays in Florida where they were guests of Mrs. Blanche Finckler.

## 597, 592 Top Series

WITTENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Keith had a 592 series to top the 597 series in the 1961 season. The 592 series was won by the Wittensbergs in the 1961 season. The 597 series was won by the Wittensbergs in the 1961 season.

## At Clintonville

# Pastors Set Services For Sunday Morning

CLINTONVILLE — Lutheran masses at St. Rose Catholic church services will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church.

At Christ Congregational Church, worship service will be at 10:45 a.m.

Service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

## Assembly of God

Sunday services at the Assembly of God will be at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. for the young people service and 7:45 p.m. for the evangelistic service.

Communion will be observed at the 10:45 a.m. service at First Methodist Church.



First Officers of the Camp Fire Girls in Fremont are pictured with two of the members discussing the earning of merits. Standing from left, are Cindy Lankford, president Margie Averill, who earned 20 merits, and Sharon Fermanich. Seated from left are Nancy Fox, vice president, Holly Masaros, treasurer, and Ida Mae Koenemann, secretary. The organization has about 30 members.

# Fremont Village Gets 2 Allotments

## Board Agrees to Buy Snow Plow Attachment

FREMONT — The village of Wolf River, Winnebago County and the town and village of Fremont is \$3,010 richer as a result of two allotments received.

The money will go back to the village and a \$142 share of from taxes from public utilities. The allotments were announced at the regular board meeting.

The board voted to buy a hydraulic lift snow plow blade at a price of \$210 and agreed that no private work would be done with the village snow equipment.

The blade is to be attached to a village-owned truck. Contracts which would qualify the volunteer rural fire department for a two year reimbursement from insurance premiums collected in the area were approved. The department is made up of volunteers from the towns of Wolf River, Winnebago County and the town and village of Fremont in Waupaca County.

The village received \$1,668 from the state highway department from registration fees of vehicles in the village and a \$142 share of from taxes from public utilities.

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# Communion Scheduled for Church Group

## Catholic Sodality Meeting Sunday At New London

NEW LONDON — Members of the Senior Sodality will receive communion at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. Other masses will be at 6:30 and 10:30 a.m.

"Factors in Prayer" will be the theme of the Rev. Wesley L. Sharpe at 9 a.m. Sunday at Northport Methodist Church and at 10:30 a.m. at First Methodist Church here.

Services will be at 8:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Sermon Topic: The Rev. Alfred C. Davis pastor will discuss "The Cup of the New Covenant" at 9:15 a.m. at Royall Congregational Church.

German communion services will be at 7:30 a.m. and English communion services at 9 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. English services will be at 10:45 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church.

The Rev. John O. Bruce, Shawano, will offer mass and sermon at 11 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church.

Choir to Sing: "Members of the Trinity" will be the sermon of Elder Parfit at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Seventh Day Adventist Church. J. P. Johnson, Fremont, will give the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. The Young People's Society will have installation of officers at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Members of the junior choir will sing "Lord I want to be a Christian" at the 9 a.m. Sunday services at Trinity Evangelical United Brethren Church.

"As By Fire" will be the sermon of the Rev. Gerben Veldt, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Faith Baptist Church. His theme for the service at 7:45 p.m. is "A Wise Choice." There will be Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Good news Club will meet at 4 p.m. Friday.

Family Returns From Washington

BEAR CREEK — Henry McCone, daughter and son, returned from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Leslie, Washington, D.C.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burton were Mrs. Kathleen Burton, Evanston, Ill., and William Steep, Plainville, Ind.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan were Mrs. John Sullivan, Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lance and family, Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golen.

## 10 Per Cent Of Taxes in

## Waupaca Treasurer Has Collected More Than \$40,000

WAUPACA — About 10 per cent of the \$420,036 city tax levy for city school, county and state spending in 1962 was paid by Wednesday at the office of Mrs. Dell Ward, city clerk treasurer.

Local residents paid about \$40,000 as of Wednesday. This includes the \$7,200 paid Dec. 29 by those who wanted to include the taxes in the 1961 fiscal year and the \$18,000 paid Tuesday and \$15,000 paid Wednesday.

Mrs. Ward said tax payments are running about the same as in 1961.

People paying their real estate taxes in a single payment have until Feb. 28 the same deadline for personal property taxes. People who have elected to use the two payment method have until the end of January to make the first half of the payment and until the end of July to pay the second half without paying interest.

Brillion Jaycees Plan Tree Lift

BRILLION — The Brillion Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its annual "tree lift" Sunday afternoon.

Christmas trees at the front curb will be picked up beginning at 1 p.m. The trees will be burned later in the day at the lime kiln according to Mel Thorp, chairman.

A potluck supper will be served to the JCCs by the Jaycees organization at the Thorp home after the tree burning.

Tax Collections Rise With Over \$18,000 Collected at Chilton

CHILTON — Tax collections for the first day topped last year's total, according to Mrs. Merlyn Schmidt, city treasurer.

Schmidt cited some \$18,000 in real estate and personal property taxes this week on the first day she conducted collection hours at the city hall better than last year's collections by about \$1,000.

In addition, property owners paid \$4,910 in taxes before the end of 1961 to gain the federal income tax deduction. The early payments were about a par with last year.

Mrs. Schmidt takes in tax money during regular collection hours from now until the end of February. Her hours are 9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Fridays. She also will be at the office Friday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Man Forfeits Bond For Drunkenness

WAUPACA — Robert H. Honpe, 24, route 3, Waupaca, forfeited a \$50 bond for failure to appear in court Tuesday before Municipal Justice George Whalen to face a charge of drunkenness.

Honpe was arrested by the sheriff's department Dec. 30 when he was found sleeping in his car in the middle of the road in the town of Lind.

Communion Set

Communion will be at 11 a.m. Sunday at Bethany Evangelical Free Church. There will be a Tuesday before Municipal Justice George Whalen to face a charge of drunkenness.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church will have Sunday worship at 10:45 a.m. Services at St. Martin Lutheran Church will be at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. communion, and 11 a.m.

# SUNDAY APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

YOU'LL GET A FRONT ROW SEAT!

When you read the Fox Valley's Own Sunday Newspaper

January 7, 1962

Sales Tax Questions — When is a tax not a tax? How do you decide what is one man's hobby and another man's work? The new sales tax law has posed all kinds of questions which are discussed in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Dit-Dit-Do — A telegrapher on the Soo Line for 59 years . . . and no desire to retire. His story is unique, and appears in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

House in Scandinavia — No, Charlie hasn't gone overseas, he's been commuting into the wonderful little community of Scandinavia and he and artist, Bill Juhre, "sketch" the town in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Off Broadway — Andy Lou Cloak, daughter of Professor and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak of Lawrence College, is busy preparing something startling for children in New York's "Off Broadway" theater. Her activities make good reading in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent "Showtime" section.

Polar Bears? — How do designers come up with fashions for swim gear during winter's frigid temperatures? Read about it in the Women's Section of this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Whew! — How are Neenah-Menasha mothers bearing up under the impetus of having the youngsters home this last week before school re-starts? Their handling of the situation makes fun reading in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

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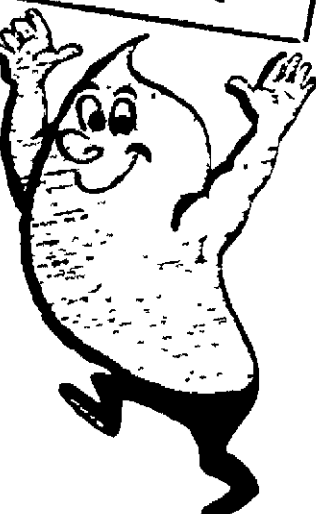
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# Appleton Man Passes Fire Control Course

Pvt. Richard A. Nass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Nass, 535 N. Douglas St., Appleton, recently was graduated as the honor student of the fire control instrument repair course at the Army's Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Nass enlisted in May, 1961, under the Army's graduate specialist program.

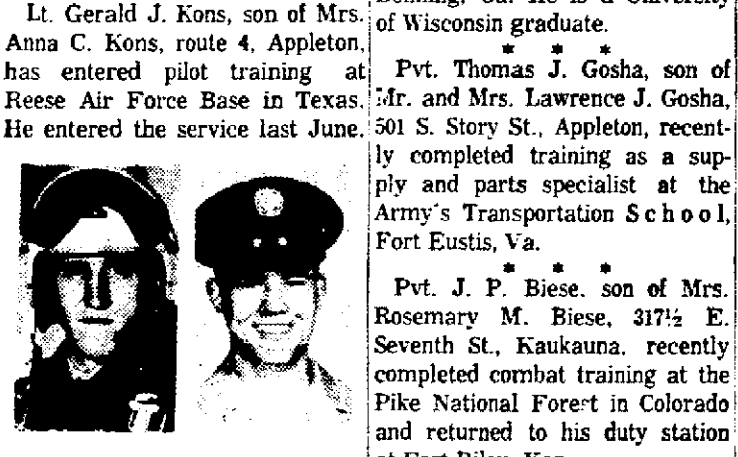


Pvt. Daryl L. Hoh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Hoh, 1528 N. Superior St., Appleton, is taking advanced training with the Third Training Regiment at Fort Knox, Ky.

Sgt. Thomas R. Thompson, son of Mrs. Dorothy Beckman, 1501 N. Bennett St., Appleton, recently was promoted from corporal at Fort Carson, Colo., where he is a trainee instructor assigned to the non-commissioned officers school.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps recently was Dennis R. Killishek, 714 Lorain Ave., Appleton. He is a lance corporal, in the marine reserve since 1956. Enlisting in the Marine Corps reserve recently was John C. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Zimmerman, 1124 E. Byrd St., and Allan R. Woehler, 808 W. Elsie St., both of Appleton.

Lt. Gerald J. Koss, son of Mrs. Anna C. Koss, route 4, Appleton, has entered pilot training at Reese Air Force Base in Texas. He entered the service last June.



Airman James E. Temmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Temmer, 611 N. Douglas St., Appleton, has been assigned to a technical training course for photographers at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

Airman Clifford V. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krueger, 731 E. Murray Ave., Appleton, has been assigned to a technical course for heating specialists at Fort Huachuca, Calif. Krueger graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

Airman 3C Raymond M. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanders, 210 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton, has been assigned for a course in refrigeration at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He is an Appleton High School graduate.

Airman 3C Carl S. Lambie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lambie, route 3, Appleton, has been assigned for a course in missile maintenance at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He is a graduate of Freedom High School.

Participating in recent Army field training exercises in central Germany were the following men:

Spec. 4 Calvin G. Schnese, whose family lives at 135 1/2 N. Sidney St., Kimberly; Pfc. Richard A. Zak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Zak, 207 W. Foster Ave., Appleton; Pfc. Wayne W. Delfosse, 20, son of Mrs. Viola A. Delfosse, 1029 W. Brewster St., Appleton, and Spec. 4 Robert R. Jesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Jesse, 1823 N. Ullman St., Appleton.

Recently assigned to the 67th Medical Group at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was Pvt. Alfred W. Baumann Jr., 1401 N. Rynders St., Appleton.

Completing a course at the Army's chemical school, Fort McClellan, Ala., recently were Pvt. Ebben D. Papenfus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Papenfus, 221 E. Franklin St., and Pvt. Albert Krichmar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Krichmar, 1700 N. Alvin St., both of Appleton.

Lts. Joseph S. Stringham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Stringham, 1718 N. Drew St., Appleton, and John W. Renn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Renn, 202 W. Third St., Kaukauna, recently completed the ranger course at the Army's Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Stringham is a graduate of West Point; Renn, of St. Norbert College.

Lt. Jon C. Stillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stillman, 218 N. Drew St., Appleton, recently completed the airborne course at the Army's Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a University of Wisconsin graduate.



David Frost, 9, looks at a copy of the biography of his great-grandfather written by his grandfather, Russell Frost, Glen Ellyn, Ill., center. With them is David's father, John W. Frost, 219 N. Meade St. The book, "Beloved Professor," has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in Letters for 1961.

## Vital Statistics

**Today's Deaths**  
Edmund Holewinski, 57, route 2, Menasha.  
Mrs. Elvira Johann, 91, Sherwood.  
Henry Ehlers, 80, route 2, Neenah.  
Dallas Auvil, 73, route 1, New London.

**Today's Births**  
Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Ellefson, 518 N. Story St., Appleton.

## \$1.3 Million Left to UW

**Waupaca Native Leaves Funds to Provide for Loans**  
Capt. John Garwin Manchester, a University of Wisconsin alumnus and native of Waupaca, who was one of the pioneers in development of the modern Navy medical corps, has left \$1,300,000 in trust to provide loan funds for young men who need assistance in financing their pre-medical and medical education at the University.  
Capt. Manchester died in Garden Grove, Calif., Dec. 15. The University was unaware of the magnitude of his trust until notified Thursday by the trustees, the First National Bank of San Diego. Provisions of the trust were accepted by University Regents today.  
Capt. Manchester entered the University in 1894, attended through the summer session of 1896 and transferred to Rush Medical College, Chicago, where he received his M.D. in 1899. Wisconsin had no medical school at that time, but offered preparatory courses.  
The trust will provide a little over \$28,000 per year.

## Edna Ferber Donates More Papers to State University

For the third time in two years, the University of Wisconsin has received manuscripts and personal papers from Edna Ferber, a native of Appleton and one of America's most popular women authors.  
Her gifts, accepted by the University Regents meeting today in Madison, included manuscripts, proofs, clippings, reviews, research materials and correspondence relating mainly to her novels, "Ice Palace," "A Peculiar Treasure," "American Beauty," "Show Boat" and "Great Son."  
Miss Ferber made her first contribution to the University in January, 1960, and a second in 1961. The Ferber contributions are held in the library of the State Historical Society on the UW campus in Madison.  
The terms of the donation provide that the materials be arranged and cataloged with all Ferber papers as a single collection. The terms also provide that during Miss Ferber's lifetime she may borrow from the collection for a reasonable period of time, and that only persons with written authorization from her may have access to the papers.

## Oscar Mayer Reports \$4.5 Million Earnings

MADISON (AP)—Oscar Mayer & Co. reported Thursday net earnings of \$4.5 million for the fiscal year ending Oct. 28, 1961, about \$1.1 million less than in the corresponding period the previous year.  
The packing company, which specializes in sausage and other processed meats, recorded high sales of \$27.7 million for the fiscal year, compared with \$25.8 million the previous period.  
The company reported to stockholders that the dollar increase reflected higher costs and prices rather than an increase in volume.

## Thief Closes Safe Door After Break-in; Owner Can't Open It

KAUKAUNA—Edward Melchert is looking for a safe cracker.  
Owner and operator of the Ed Melchert Service Station, 601 Lawe St., Melchert reported to police someone had broken through a window in his station overnight and stolen \$162.15 from a cash drawer over the safe.  
Because Melchert long ago had forgotten the combination to the safe, he has not used it to store money, but has used it for storage of miscellaneous items used around the station.  
Thursday night the obliging thief closed the safe door and locked it.  
Melchert is trying to recall the combination to get into the safe and see if anything else is missing.

### FOR YOUR INFORMATION

When heartburn or acid indigestion strikes anyone in your family, remember nothing works like TUMS. TUMS three antacid medicines work together to:

1. Neutralize excess acid fast and effectively.
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And TUMS taste good too, with a delightful mint-fresh flavor that leaves your mouth feeling cool and clean.

Next time you need relief from heartburn or acid indigestion, try TUMS—for the tummy!

No other antacid made

## Village Permits Top \$1 Million

### Kimberly Issued 110 Permits for 1961 Construction

KIMBERLY — A total of 110 building permits were issued during 1961 by Eugene Hietpas, building inspector, total estimated cost of all construction listed at \$1,192,125.  
One permit, that to Holy Name Catholic Parish, Kimberly, was for a \$600,000 church and is exempt from tax rolls.  
There were 24 homes built during the year, with a total estimated cost set at \$310,500. The same number of homes were constructed in 1960. Four apartment buildings, costing \$101,000 were built in 1961, 27 garages or breezeways costing \$24,450 and 48 remodeling and additions to homes costing \$65,175.  
The report shows a \$50,000 addition was built on a bowling alley, a \$35,000 addition to a bank and a \$6,000 addition to a funeral home. Fees from building permits amounted to \$567.  
There were 141 gas permits issued during the year, 59 heating units, 27 ranges, 61 hot water heaters and 13 dryers.

## Book on Appleton Man's Granddad Named for Prize

The biography of an Appleton man's grandfather has been nominated for a 1961 Pulitzer Prize in Letters, according to the Advisory Board on Pulitzer Prizes in New York City.  
The work, "Beloved Professor," is the story of Dr. William Dodge Frost, grandfather of John W. Frost, 219 N. Meade St., and father of his biographer, Russell E. Frost, Glen Ellyn, Ill.  
John Frost is a member of the engineering staff of Western Condensing Co., a division of Foremost Dairies. He holds a patent for a vacuum disposal for automobiles and has other patents pending. His father, Russell, is associated with the American Dairy Association in Chicago.  
The subject of the biography, W. D. Frost, was an inventor and pioneer bacteriologist at the University of Wisconsin. A teacher and researcher, he was a founder of the University of Wisconsin medical school, the Wisconsin and Madison Anti-Tuberculosis Association and the Morningside Sanatorium, Madison.  
Dr. Frost's research also laid the foundation for the new field of antibiotics. He was 90 years old when he died in 1957.

## Fire Sweeps Library At Grambling College

GRAMBLING, La. (AP)—Fire severely damaged the library at Grambling (Negro) College, destroying almost 50,000 books. The fire started Thursday night during a severe thunderstorm and college authorities said lightning may have struck the one-story building, which was constructed in 1937.

## Studying at Houghton Student in Michigan Living Off the Land

James Gosz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Gosz, Menasha, is one of six Michigan Tech students who are meeting college expenses by living off the land. The group, by hunting, fishing and farming their own food, are able to eat for \$1.70 each a week. Gosz is a junior majoring in forestry at the Houghton, Mich., school.

Mary Eastwood, Appleton, is among 131 University of Wisconsin students elected to the school's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society. Miss Eastwood was named to the list on the basis of recommendations on her character, leadership and scholarship.

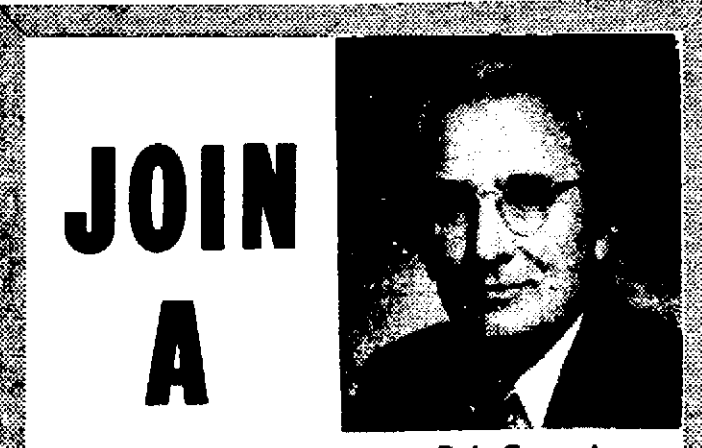
## State Colony Population Up More Than 3,000 Wives, Children Now at Ft. Lewis

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—The Wisconsin colony of wives and dependents of soldiers of the 32nd Division was listed unofficially today at more than 3,000.  
The Wisconsin group mushroomed overnight as the Red Arrow soldiers returned to duty after a 15-day Christmas holiday.  
Wisconsin soldiers brought back more than 1,400 dependents to join more than 1,600 wives and children already in the area. Many of the newcomers were brides of only a few days. About 160 members of the division were married in Wisconsin before they returned to duty here.

**Received Leaves**  
The 32nd division has between 10,000 and 15,000 men. About 75 per cent of the soldiers were granted Christmas leaves.  
Housing, already tight in the vicinity of this big Army post, became worse with the arrival of the new dependents.  
A public relations official said many of the men had placed their families in motels temporarily while looking for permanent quarters.  
The out-of-pocket cost to the soldiers for their holiday transportation was placed at more than \$800,000 by a division transportation officer.

## Girl Disappointed at Modern U.S. Marshals

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—Vickie Scaccia, 5-year-old daughter of Asst. U.S. Atty. Dante M. Scaccia, was disappointed when her father brought home a U.S. marshal as a dinner guest.  
That man couldn't be a marshal, she said. He wasn't wearing a six-gun or a cowboy hat.



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## Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD  
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...of push button music? Tired of home organs that operate like juke boxes? Long for an organ that sounds like an organ and plays like an organ? Come in and see and play the Conn! Don't know one note from another? Conn's "Instant Music" method will have you playing the tunes you love in a matter of minutes. You'll never grow weary of the incomparable Conn—the complete organ for complete satisfaction and lasting enjoyment. Seven magnificent models. Come in and see them all soon!

## HEID MUSIC CO.

Appleton — Oshkosh



**Carmichael**

1-5

BUS STOP

SHORTY HASN'T HAD MUCH TO SAY LATELY ABOUT THE "BIG SNOW OF 1903"---

**STEVE CANYON**

1-5

GEE, MISS KANE, IT WAS REAL KINDLY OF YOU TO TAKE ME IN FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

IT'S GONNA BE MIGHTY DIFFERENT MOVIN' INTO THAT GIRLS' DORM...

GOOD THING YOU PICKED UP YOUR ROOM ASSIGNMENT EARLY, MISS CANYON! IT'S THE LAST IN THE DORM!

WE HAVE HAD SEVERAL WIRES FROM AN ASSIE STUDENT NAMED LATTE LAVACCA WHO WAS ANXIOUS TO MOVE IN!

NOW THE MAJORS STUDENTS ARE POURING BACK ONTO THE CAMPUS... AND AT THE BUS STATION....

MISS LAVACCA! MISS LATTE LAVACCA, PLEASE COME TO THE INFORMATION DESK

BUT, MISTER, I'VE PAGED THAT GUY ON SIX DIFFERENT TIMES!—IT'S MOST IMPORTANT!

PLEASE TRY A FEW MORE TIMES!—IT'S MOST IMPORTANT!

**ADAM AMES**

1-5

DID YOU GET IT, ADMIRAL—ADAM AMES IS A PORTRAIT PAINTER!

PORTRAIT PAINTER?

All rights reserved The Hall Syndicate Inc.

I BEG YOUR PARDON, SIR. GET SO ALL FIRED UP ABOUT MY SHIPS, FORGET WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD. WELCOME ABOARD.

SARAH'LL TELL YOU WHAT NEEDS DOING. SEE YOU AT DINNER. BLACK TIE. IF YOU NEED ONE, MY MAN'LL TEND TO IT. THAT IS ALL.

W-WHAT? OH...YES, ADMIRAL, THAT IS ALL.

By LOU FINE

**RIVETS**

1-5

WELL-ER-YES-SINCE YOU ASK THEY HAVE MADE SOME PLASTIC FALL-OUT SUITS FOR PEOPLE.

**By GEORGE SIXTA**

1-5

PEOPLE? ...WHAT ABOUT DOGS?

OH, DEAR—I CRACKED THE PLASTER WITH MY PLANE

I BETTER DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT OR I'LL GET SPANKED

THIS SHOULD COVER IT

BUT I WISH IT HAD A DIFFERENT SLOGAN

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

—I HAVEN'T HEARD OF ANY YET FOR DOGS.

WHEN THEY DO, YOU WON'T HAVE TO BUY ANY, DAD. THE CHAIR COVER FITS FINE!

15

HI MARTHA, WHERE ARE THE KIDS?

OUT BUILDING A SNOWANT.

By Johnny Hart

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

ACROSS

1. Resources

6. Metallic rocks

10. Airplane maneuver

11. A prima donna

12. Spent

13. Egg-shaped

14. About

15. To rub off

17. Complete

21. Man's nickname

22. Unaspirated consonants

23. Siamese measure

25. Old Norse works

26. Sect of Mennonites

30. You'll

31. Black Sea resort

32. Mother (colloq.)

35. Moscow citizen

37. Entertainers

38. Part of "to be"

40. Not common

41. Kind

45. Fellow (colloq.)

46. Tooth covering

47. Dutch painter

48. Radio detecting device

DOWN

1. Deadened, as sound

2. Sprite

3. Malt beverage

4. An eccentric (slang)

5. Missile weapon

6. Smell

7. Competitor

8. Elude

9. Salesman's aim

10. Human beings

16. Side paths

18. Conclusion

19. Tidy

20. To make certain

24. Candle-nut trees

27. Asian river

28. Coloring agent for sunglasses

29. — und Gretel

32. Windy month

33. Nebraska city

34. Wall painting

36. Theater attendant

38. Old World lizard

42. "Faerie Queen" lady

43. Insane

44. Chalice

Yesterday's Answer

36. Theater attendant

38. Old World lizard

42. "Faerie Queen" lady

43. Insane

44. Chalice

**KERRY DRAKE**

1-5

GET HOLD OF YOURSELF, LA GRONE! YOU'RE STILL ALIVE!

BUT I WON'T BE FOR LONG, SGT. DRAKE! THE SYNDICATE KILLED BENNY FOR A THIRD OF WHAT I OWE THEM!

WE'LL GIVE YOU A BODYGUARD IF YOU PROMISE TO GO OUT IN PUBLIC ONLY WHEN...

THAT'S PROBABLY THE STUDIO, CALLING TO SEE WHY I DIDN'T KEEP A DATE FOR PUBLICITY PICTURES!

RING!

LA GRONE? YOUR NUMBER IS UP! ...BUT WAIT! YOU'RE GONNA LIKE THE WAY YOU GET IT YOU SWELL-HEADED HAMBO!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

**BLONDIE**

1-5

HOW COULD MARY LOU HAVEN'T BEEN AROUND COOKIE?

WE HAD A QUARREL AND WE AREN'T SPEAKING

WHAT WAS THE QUARREL ABOUT?

THAT'S FUNNY—I CAN'T REMEMBER

HELLO, MARY LOU! I DON'T CALL TO TALK—I JUST WANT TO FIND OUT WHY WE'RE MAD

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

20 MINUTES LATE—BUT...

ABBY TOOK HER MORN'G NGUSLIN AND LEFT THE HOUSE WITHOUT EATING; A VINS' REACT ON'S BEG VN NG...

I'VE GOT TO EAT SOMETHING BEFORE I GO ON.

BAR GRILL SANDWICHES

I'VE GOT TO EAT ANYTHING!

I SAID I AIN'T OPEN FOR BUSINESS YET, LADY. I'M AIRIN' OUT T-B JOINT.

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FSAUB PKAWIA KPKZ GYRF QWI ARSV QWI JSAQ RG ITIYZ-JKZ VUGI—KSIYDKBW

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NO GOOD FISH GOES ANYWHERE WITHOUT A PORPOISE—CARROLL

(© 1961 King Features Syndicate Inc.)

**STEVE ROPER**

1-5

LOOK! NOT GIVES ME THIS JEWEL DEAL? ...AIN'T IT ABOUT TIME Y CLUED ME IN?

PLEASE DON'T BE ANGRY, JERRY DEAR! WE SHOULD HAVE TAKEN YOU INTO OUR CONFIDENCE—BUT THERE WAS SO MUCH AT STAKE!

IN A MOMENT YOU WILL SEE WHY WE HAD TO BE SO CAREFUL!

1-5

By Saunders and Overgard

**Brain Twisters**

Anagrams

To the given group of letters add the given two letters that range everything and form a entirely new word. For example, TAKE plus IC will arrange into the word TACKLE. See what you can do with the following:

1. ANGER plus II

2. PEER plus LH

3. TENOR plus MI

4. SLATE plus CO

5. SNOW plus GS

6. DROP plus NA

7. QUIET plus NO

8. DREAMER plus IN

9. VERSE plus CI

10. THEME plus RO

11. THREW plus AE

12. DEALS plus RN

ANSWERS

1. General 2. Helper 3. Merit 4. Locates 5. Engage 6. Gains 7. Question 8. Remain faith 9. Service 10. Theorem 11. Weather 12. Slander

**Lesson in English**

By W. I. GORDON

Words Often Misused. In not a I was glad at the chance to serve. Say, I was glad OF the chance to serve.

Often Mispronounced. Preface. Preface, preface, preface, preface.

Often Misspelled. Patience. Patience, patience, patience, patience.

Synonyms. Fair. Fair, fair, fair, fair.

Idioms. I was glad OF the chance to serve.

Word Study. Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us in case our vocabulary by master no one word each day.

Today's Word. Perfidious. A traitor, a betrayer of trust or faith. One perfidious act can result in the destruction of faith or trust.

1-5

1-5

**the mattress that orthopedic surgeons and sleepy people agree on!**

NEW DUROLIFE COIL Heart of the all-new POSTUREPEDIC

Relaxes easily, evenly with your weight ...

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APPLETON — NEENAH

**THE RYATTS**

By CAL ALLEY

1-5

**Young Hobby Club**

**Acorn Caps Can be Used To Make Novelty Jewelry**

BY CAPPY DICK

Acorn caps that can be found on the ground beneath oak trees can be used to make novelty jewelry. You will also need some wood beads in bright colors, marbles, fast-drying glue and thread.

A simple type of pendant (Fig. 1) is made by gluing a glass marble—crystal, blue, red or green—into an acorn cap. Select a cap into which the marble will fit snugly ("A" of Figure 1). Drop a bit of fast-drying glue into the cap and press the marble into it. Let the glue harden and the marble will be firmly fixed in place.

Thread a needle with stout thread and press it through the top of the cap near its stem from one side to the other. Two or three of these pendants may be attached to a single cord and worn around the neck as in the illustration.

For a necklace pendant like that in Figure 2 select three caps of graduated size. Thread a needle and tie a large knot in the end of the thread. String on a colorful bead. Pass the needle and thread through an acorn cap from the inside. Add three or four more beads, a larger acorn cap, three or four more beads and finally a still larger acorn cap. Add as many more beads as you wish to complete the necklace. (Copyright 1962)

**Policeman Picks Up Night Beat**

SHARON, Pa. (AP)—There's no time for beating around the bush for Paul Moore.

If he's not pounding his beat as a policeman in Sharon, he's following the beat as a second violinist with the nearby Youngstown Ohio, Philharmonic Orchestra.

The 30-year-old father of two patrols Sharon streets from 5:45 a.m. until 1:45 daily. Then twice a week he rehearses or performs with the Philharmonic from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

**Look and Learn**

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What were the better known "fighting names" of these famous boxing champions? (a) John Scurry, (b) Louis D'Amico, (c) Stanislaus Kiecal, (d) Joe Barlow, (e) Benjamin Lerner.

2. What is the leading manufacturing state of the U.S.?

3. What was the last Emperor of India?

4. Whose name is generally considered the greatest in German literature?

Answers

1. (a) Jack Sharkey, (b) Lou Ambers, (c) Stan Ketchel, (d) Joe Louis, (e) Benny Leonard.

2. New York.

3. King George VI of England, who relinquished the title in 1948.

4. Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1749-1832).

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# One Judge Called Scalpers Disloyal

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
My husband and I have an in-vest-ment adviser who from time to time suggests we buy a stock.



Porter  
stock he is suggesting for us, we usually act at once.

What if we found out that a week or two after we had bought the stock, our adviser had secretly sold his holdings? Even though he had sent us the "material facts" about the stock, how would we react to news that he hadn't told us he was unloading on the price rise his recommendation to us and to other clients had helped inspire?

I'll tell you how we would react. We'd accuse him to his face of an appallingly low standard of business morality. We would consider his act a "deceit" in violation of the 1940 law supervising investment advisers. We'd say he was "scalping" by entering the

## Byrnes Claims No Ruling Made On Conferences

State Congressman Questions Whether Money Deductible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persons asked to contribute to the cost of a White House regional conference were misled by a representation that the contribution would be income tax deductible. Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., said today.

Byrnes said he has been advised by the Internal Revenue Service that it has made no ruling as to deductibility of contributions for the conference, held in Cleveland, Ohio, last fall.

The meeting was one of a series described by an administration spokesman as an effort to facilitate exchanges of ideas between Federal officials and citizens in various parts of the country. Some Republicans have criticized them as partisan proceedings to boost the Democratic administration.

Asked Opinion  
Byrnes, who is chairman of the house Republican policy committee and a member of the tax-writing ways and means committee, asked the revenue service in November whether an opinion had been sought on the tax status of money put up to pay expenses of the session.

He wrote Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin that \$500 contributions for "a so-called White House regional conference to be held in Cleveland, Ohio" were being solicited by the conference chairman, Ray T. Miller Jr., in a letter which represented such contributions as deductible "under the education designation."

Distributed Reply  
Byrnes distributed today copies of a reply dated Dec. 22 in which Caplin said Miller inquired of the district director in Cleveland and was told application for a ruling should be made to national headquarters of the revenue service. Caplin continues:

"To date no application for a ruling is on file in either the national office or the Cleveland office. . . .

"We are not in possession of sufficient facts to determine whether in any particular instance amounts contributed to a regional conference would be deductible. . . .

"If we receive proper applications for ruling, we will of course pass upon the matter promptly. . . . in the absence of a ruling of exemption or a ruling on the deductibility of the contributions, such deductions ordinarily would be disallowed by our agents in the field."

Byrnes said, "Since no ruling was ever made and apparently none formally requested, conference sponsors had no right to mislead solicited contributors."

Byrnes said it is clear in him that what he termed "these politically motivated conferences" could not qualify as educational undertakings under the internal revenue code.

The White House conferences were held throughout the United States. One of the conferences was held at Madison.

Moving Permit  
NEENAH — A permit to move a house, now located at 1603 Nicolet Blvd., out of the city, was issued Thursday to Moxey Smith Jr. by City Assessor Carlton Williams.

The house will be moved down Park Street to E. Forest Ave. and then out of the city by way of N. Commercial Street, E. Wisconsin Avenue, Main and Lake Streets.

stock market in competition to

Minority Opinion  
This apparently is how Judge his good judg. Clark, one of the three Circuit ment, his stand- Judges of the U.S. Court of Ap- dard of ethics, peals for the Second Circuit feels his loyalty to us, tal Gains Research Bureau, Inc., therefore, on oe, Larchmont, N.Y., an investment casion he volun- advisory service charging sub- teers the infor- scribers \$18 a year for "special" mation that he bulletins in which it recommends is buying for his purchase or sale of stocks.

To summarize yesterdays re- port: Capital Gains in 1960 bought seven different blocks of stock, followed each purchase with a widely circulated "buy" recom- mendation, then sold out on the price rise following each recom- mendation. It did not tell its clients what it was doing. When the Securities And Exchange Com- mission attempted to get an in- junction prohibiting Capital Gains from continuing this practice, it was turned down first by a Dis- trict Court and, at the year end, by a majority of a Circuit Court, primarily on the basis that there is no law, rule or regulation against a service buying or sel- ling a stock within a specific pe- riod of time before or after a re- commendation of the stock.

But to Clark the majority opinion "endorses and in effect validates a distressingly low stan- dard of business morality." It grants a license which the top investment advisers will detest because of the doubt "cast upon the good faith and loyalty of all of their profession." Moreover, de- clares Clark:

Loyalty First  
1 A first duty of a fiduciary (the adviser) is loyalty to his be- neficiary (the client). "If he is engaged in feathering his own nest, he cannot be giving his client that wholly disinterested ad- vice which it is his stock in trade to provide."

2. The aim of the 1940 law is to prohibit practices such as this, and the majority opinion is an unduly restrictive interpreta- tion.

3. Another aim is to safeguard bona fide investment advisers "against the stigma of the ac- tivities of upscrupulous tipsters and touts." The majority opinion does just the opposite.

4. An adviser "who recom- mends the purchase of a stock because or after he has secretly taken a position in that stock which will make his recommen- dation profitable for him is guilty of deception if he conceals the secret motive and underlying his advice."

5. The 1960 amendment to the 1940 act definitely give the SEC power to adopt rules to prohibit this type of operation.

Tougher Law?  
But, as matters now stand, Capital Gains can go on acting as it has and so can any other investment adviser. What, then, happens?

Either the SEC can take the case into its "own court," try to prove basis for revoking the li- cense of Capital Gains or any other service engaging in this practice.

Or it can carry the case up to the Supreme Court for judg- ment.

Or it can go back to the Dis- trict Court with additional data it has in its files, try the case against Capital Gains on its mer- its.

Or through its probe of all the stock markets, now underway, it can develop evidence which will lead to a tougher law by Con- gress.

The Capital Gains case must not end here. Responsible invest- ment advisers should take the lead in demanding that the courts not reduce them to the standards of the lowest.

(Copyright, 1962)

## OSC Student Union Plans Exhibit of Japanese Prints

An exhibition of 24 color and black and white prints by Japa- nese artists entitled "The Spirit of the Japanese Print" will open Jan. 8 at the Reeve Memorial Un- ion on the campus of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and will continue through Jan. 23.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Reeve Memorial Union Program Committee. Steve Karges of Osh- kosh, chairman, with the follow- ing students assisting in organiz- ing and setting up the exhibit: Judith Shwonek, Karin Nordstrom, and Mary Jo Perk, all of Osh- kosh; Lois Montgomery, Pewau- kee; Mary Stahmer, West Bend; Geraldine Smith, West Bend; and Margie Gould, Peshigo.



A Struggling Picket Is Hauled away by three policemen outside Lower Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City today. The man was among 70 members of Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Employees Union who have been demon- strating in front of the hospital in the fourth day of a labor dispute.

## Tool Firm's '61 Earnings Hit \$400,000

Earnings of Giddings and Lew- is Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac, exceeded \$400,000 in 1961 against a net loss of \$1,220,973 in 1960, Ralph J. Kraut, president, said in a letter to shareholders.

Sales for the year were about \$17.3 million, up from \$15,496,040 in 1960, Kraut said. He said the company's order bookings exceed "our historical percentage of the market," and that the order back- log doubled during the year.

1960 Loss  
The 1960 loss included \$450,543 from operations, and \$770,430 from "extra-ordinary expenses."

"Our European operations in Scotland and Germany are now operating at a profit," Kraut said. He forecast a "definite in- crease" in both sales and profit in Europe in 1962.

The company's improved out- look is reflected in a dividend of 10 cents a share paid Dec. 28.

Kraut said. The dividend is the only one paid in 1961.

Giddings and Lewis operates a division in Kaukauna.

## New Commander Named to Head Marine Company

Maj. W. F. Meissner, Sheboy- gan, was relieved of duty Jan. 1 as commanding officer of the 95th Rifle Company, USMC, Osh- kosh, by Capt. W. E. Sanks, Fond du Lac.

Maj. Meissner has transferred to the inactive marine corps re- serve. He enlisted in the reserves in 1948, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in June, 1950.

He served on active duty from Aug., 1950 to June, 1952. The major joined the 95th Rifle Company in June, 1956, and was organizer and commander of a platoon of the 95th in Sheboygan. He be- came commanding officer of the unit in June, 1960, and served in that capacity until his relief and transfer.

Capt. Sanks was commissioned a second lieutenant in Feb., 1953, and served on active duty until Feb., 1955. He has been serving as a reserve officer since that time. He was the company ex- ecutive officer prior to assuming command of the unit.

## Astronaut Endorses AHS Physics Teacher

Air Force Major Scheduled for Orbital Flight Remembers Instructor's 'Toughness'

An Appleton High School phys- ics teacher has received an en- dorsment for his "toughness" from one of America's future men-in-space.

Walter Pribnow, 57, 1715 Reeve St., was tabbed "his toughest teacher" by Air Force Maj. Donald K. Slayton, one of the Project Mercury astronauts in training at Langley Air Force base, Va.

Slayton is scheduled to be or- bited sometime this year after a flight this month by astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.

Slayton's first physics course was under Pribnow when the Ap- pleton teacher taught in the Spar- ta school system. Pribnow came to Appleton in 1945 after teaching at Sparta 16 years.

Best He Had  
In the letter from Slayton which was an answer to a holiday greeting from Pribnow, Slayton recalls Pribnow was not only his toughest teacher but "the best I ever had. I hope you haven't mel- lowed with age," the letter read.

Slayton told Pribnow the "world is getting tougher and more com- petitive every year and I feel (I hope erroneously) that the kids are getting softer."

"If I'd had a few more teach- ers cut to your mold I wouldn't worry about it and would be twice as smart besides. Keep cracking the whip and if you ever need an endorsement (which I'm sure you won't) let me know and I'll bring my own stick."

Called upon by "hundreds of letter-writers" to recommend what courses to take in school.

## Former DA Talks To Opti-Mrs. on Court Procedure

George Greisch, former district attorney for Outagamie County, spoke to the Opti-Mrs. Wednesday on "Court Procedure in Civil and Criminal Trials."

Greisch commented to the aux- iliary of the Optimist Club that "the individual has certain con- stitutional safeguards and it is the duty of every lawyer and the court to protect such rights."

He explained some of these rights in detail.

The former district attorney also complimented the club mem- bers for their interest in want- ing more information about the functions of the lawyer and the court in regard to legal proceed- ings.

## Students Get Honors From Shattuck School

Included in the academic hon- ors list for the fall term at Shat- tuck School, Fairbault, Minn., as announced by Gerald L. Kieffer, director of studies, are Robert Banta, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Banta III, 1520 Palsades Drive, Appleton, and Joseph Whit- aker, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas K. Chaffee, 328 Park Drive, Neenah.

## Body of St. Francis To Remain in India

The Green Bay Register re- ported today that the body of St. Francis Xavier in its shrine in Goa, a Portuguese enclave recent- ly absorbed by India, will remain there "with Portugal until the end."

St. Francis is the patron saint for the Green Bay Diocese and Cathedral and Xavier High School, Appleton.

## Y Garden Club

NEENAH — Pictures of Wil- liamsburg will be shown at the Neenah County Medical Society and Garden Club meeting at the Thursday at the Athearn Hotel here.

## Pianist Gives Exciting Performance

BY DON VORPAHL

Theodore Rehl, young Lawrence Conservatory faculty memb e r, treated a crowd of 225 persons present in Harper Hall Thursday to a display of exciting keyboard playing seldom heard in Appleton.

Rehl chose a difficult program. He opened with two exciting Scar- lattti sonatas, moved to a mature work of Mozart, then some neo- classic Stravinsky and closed Brahms variations.

His playing, though not without difficulties especially at the first, showed some of the best technical facility in faculty recitals this season. Rehl is a player who al- most never muddles his music and when given a selection re- quiring real drive, he handles it excellently.

The rendering of the Scarlattti sonatas lacked a rush of real ex- citement, the Mozart sonatas played back to back seem too long-drawn, but the three part Stravinsky sonata was played crisply with the relentless rhythms it needs and the Brahms "Handel Variations" unques- tionably brought out the night's best playing.

Rehl's playing of the rhapsodic sections of the Brahms were particularly strong. The bright variations sparkled. In the concluding fugue, he reached back for more and more dynamic resources in a way that completely caught his audience with its fervor and poi- nant moods.

## Union Asking Contract Talks With Menasha

MENASHA — Memmbers of Lo- cal 1035, Menasha City Employ- ees' Union, Thursday directed union officers to "seek reasons for the delay in negotiations and in the Ludwikowski grievance."

Pres. Earl Kohler noted the last work agreement with the City of Menasha expired Dec. 31 and said the union has had dif- ficulty in arranging meetings on the two subjects. "They must be terminated and ironed out," Kohler said.

The grievance concerns a four-day layoff of Jack Ludwikowski, street department paint- er, for failure to report on time early one Sunday morning to lead crews in painting new lane lines on downtown streets. The workmen were to report at 4 a. m. Ludwikowski reported at 5:22, but his men had left at 5 a.m., the common council has been in- formed.

Kohler and Union Secretary Joseph Scovronski were named Delegates to the Neenah - Men- asha Labor Council. Alternates are Reuben Brantmeier and Richard Steinway.

The union voted to send Stein- way and Ludwikowski to the District 4 conference of the Wis- consin Council of State. County and Municipal Employees at Green Bay Feb. 3.

Three retired local union mem- bers — Joseph Altenhofen, Ed- win Greene and Fred Heckner — will receive certificates of ser- vice from the union.

Next meeting will be Feb. 1. The place has not been decided.

## Inheritance Tax for Quarter at \$107,000

OSHKOSH — Winnebago Coun- ty Treasurer Frank Luedeke re- ported the county paid to the state \$107,151 in state inheritance taxes for the last quarter of 1961.

The county also paid \$34,733 to the state in emergency tax on inheritances while retaining \$8,693 as its share of inheritance tax.

Probate fees paid to the state for the last quarter totaled \$1,216 while circuit court suit tax amounted to \$270.

## Driver Given 2-Day Jail Term, Fined \$106

OSHKOSH — Russell Oeden, 26, 2146 Hickory Lane, Oshkosh, was fined \$106.00 and sentenced to two days in the Winnebago County jail after he pleaded no contest to driving after revoca- tion of his drivers license.

This was Oeden's second con- viction on this charge. He was involved in an accident in Osh- kosh Dec. 29.

## Elderly Man Placed On Probation by Judge

OSHKOSH — Claude Day, 66, 1917 Michigan St. Oshkosh was placed on two years probation today by County Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Day pleaded no contest Dec. 28 to a charge of having sexual relations with a 14-year old Osh- kosh girl last Oct. 11 in his car. His drivers license also was re- voked.

## Rehabilitation Topic Of Medical Society

OSHKOSH — Roy Huser, case supervisor for the vocational re- habilitation service of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Winnebago County Register of Education, will speak to the Win- neago County Medical Society here.

Officers of the firm were list- ed as Alexander and Anna Wal- lace, La Canada, Calif.

## Owner in Mourning

## Valiant Cornstalk Perishes As Heat Fails at City Hall

NEENAH — The valiant little was not covered by federal crop ear of corn raised at city hall insurance.

Now that her flower pot is un- occupied, she is thinking of en- tering it in the soil bank pro- gram.

"The farmer has lost his crops," Mrs. Cleveland told the News - Record today.

The cornstalk, subject of a fea- ture article in Thursday's TCNR, perished when the heating sys- tem at city hall was inadvert- ently turned off for several hours.

"I tried every way to revive it, but it's gone," declared Mrs. Cleveland sadly. "The heat was set further proceedings for next off all night, and my little corn Friday and continued Danke's plant froze."

Mrs. Cleveland had planned to serve the tiny ear of corn on ries of beer parties at his home New Year's Day, but postponed which started on his 19th birth- day's consumption when it failed to day which was Christmas Day, mature by Dec. 31.

"That's the trouble with farm- toe and the beer parties came ing," Mrs. Cleveland said, not- to light when police questioned that her corn-growing venture him at the hospital.

## Neenah Area Youth Denies Contributing to Delinquency of Minors

OSHKOSH — John Danke, 19, route 1, Adella Beach, Neenah, today pleaded innocent of contri- buting to the delinquency of min- ors. County Judge Arnold J. Cane

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## Fox Lutheran Plays Host to Watertown '5'

Seeks to Avenge 63-54 Setback Last Month

Fox Valley Lutheran High School will open the 1962 portion of its season's schedule at 8 p. m. Saturday by playing host to Northwestern of Watertown.

The Foxes will seek to avenge a 63-54 loss to Northwestern at Watertown last month. They led, 54-53, with a little over a minute left, but Northwestern exploded for the last 10 points of the game.

FVL has won three straight games at home and owns a 4-2 record, exclusive of its win in the recent Alumni game. The Foxes kept in condition over the holiday period by beating the grads, 45-38.

Northwestern ranks third in the Midwest Prep Conference with a 3-2 record.

FVL will give away height to Northwestern which boasts a pair of 6-4 players—Lynn Schroeder, a forward, and Pagels, the center.

Fox Lutheran will go with its usual starting array: Verlyn Dobberstein, Darwin Hintz, Dave Schweppe, John Koschmann and Bruce Landverk.

## Lou Saban May Coach Buffalo

Buster Ramsey Fired by Bills After 2 Seasons

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Lou Saban, personnel director of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, reportedly is the top candidate to succeed Gerard (Buster) Ramsey as head coach of the team.

Ramsey, the first man signed by Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson when the team was organized two years ago, was fired Thursday after two losing seasons.

Frank (Pop) Ivy, former head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, and Head Coach Jim Trimble of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian League, were also reportedly being considered for the Bills' post. Both said they had not been contacted by Buffalo.

Saban has been with Buffalo since being fired as head coach of the AFL's Boston Patriots early last season. The Patriots had a 2-3 season record under Saban when he was dismissed, and a 5-9 mark under him in 1960.

Bills' General Manager Dick Gallagher said the selection of Ramsel's successor "will be a very slow process."

"There will be certain things the new coach will have to agree on, like training rules and team discipline," Gallagher said.

Gallagher was given a larger voice in the Bills' organization by Wilson, who said there would also be a "realignment" in the front office.

Ramsey, who will be paid the more than \$25,000 annual salary reportedly called for in his three-year contract, said he will continue in coaching, but is "in no hurry to make a move."

The Bills won only 11 of 28 regular season games in two years, five of them at home.

## Buffalo Acquires Rights to Harris

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Owner Ralph Wilson of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League said Thursday the team has acquired the league rights to Wendell Harris, Louisiana State half-back, from the San Diego Chargers.

Wilson said that if the Bills sign Harris, they will give San Diego a player to be named later or a 1<sup>st</sup> draft choice.

Harris, leading scorer in the Southeastern Conference last season, was the Chargers' ninth choice in the AFL draft and the first pick of the Baltimore Colts of the National League.

### Replies to Critics

## Baseball Remains Tops in Public Interest, NL's Warren Giles Insists

CINCINNATI (AP)—From the time it just happens to be athletes. "I understand that in the past years, the public interest in the game has been dropping, but I believe it is still the most popular sport in the country."

All-Time Record  
Giles said he based his contention on the following points:

1. The National League set its record in 1960 with 19 million fans. The American League set its record in 1960 with 18 million fans. The National League set its record in 1960 with 19 million fans. The American League set its record in 1960 with 18 million fans.

2. This popularity was recognized in Pennsylvania which operates a system of public television. The National League set its record in 1960 with 19 million fans. The American League set its record in 1960 with 18 million fans.

3. Baseball players' average number of baseballs sold was 146, Tampa, stopped Harry Bellamy. Thanks to baseball's popularity, the number of figures will be greater in 1961.



Wilma Rudolph Ward (Left), the women's world 100-meter record holder, and Roger Maris, who belted 61 home runs for the New York Yankees last year, congratulate each other after receiving trophies at a dinner in Milwaukee Thursday evening. The trophies, presented by the Associated Press, are emblematic of their being selected the male and female athletes of the year.

## Maris Credits Showing to Eye Exam, Front-Office Talk

## Badgers Open Big Ten Schedule Against Iowa

Half-Dozen Sophs Expected to Start In Saturday's Tilt

MADISON (AP)—Iowa and Wisconsin, a pair of basketball teams with matching 6-3 early season records, tangle Saturday in the Big Ten conference opener for both clubs.

At least a half dozen sophomores are listed as starters in the afternoon contest in Madison, which will be televised regionally.

Wisconsin has used its sophomore contingent to shape one of the highest scoring Badger teams in years. Iowa's first-year men have bolstered a defense unmatched by Big Ten teams in pre-conference play.

Hawkeye successes to date haven't resulted solely from a stingy defense. The Iowans boast one of the conference's top scorers in Don Nelson, a 6-6 senior who has hit 20 or more points in eight games this season.

"With Nelson, Iowa has to be recognized as one of the top teams in the Big Ten," said Wisconsin Coach John Erickson.

Iowa's sophomore starters are Andy Hankins (6-0), Dave Roach (6-6), and Doug Mehlfuss (6-7).

## Six Kaukauna Cagers Dropped From Varsity

KAUKAUNA — Head Coach Jerry Hopfensperger has dropped six varsity players and two JV's from the basketball squad for disciplinary reasons.

Hopfensperger, said the players, whom he declined to name before tonight's game at Two Rivers, all admitted violating training rules. Two of the cagers dropped have been regulars.

## Wilma Hopes To Break Own Record

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The New York Yankees' mighty slugger, Roger Maris, credits an eye examination and a front office conference with providing the impetus for his feat of 1961 when he whacked 61 homers.

"The eye doctor told me that with my eyesight I could fly a jet plane, so I knew that was okay," Maris told the Fraternal Order of Eagles award dinner Thursday night. "And the front office told me to quit worrying about batting averages and just go out there and swing a bat. You might say that was the turning point. I quit pressing and so, here I am, but I sure was lucky, and don't forget it."

Maris and the fabulous Tennessee State and Olympic track star, Wilma Rudolph Ward, were here to receive the Frederick C. Miller Trophy emblematic of their selection in The Associated Press poll as the Athletes of the Year for 1961.

After the presentations by Circuit Judge Robert Cannon and Milwaukee AP Bureau Chief Austin Bealmeier, Maris and Mrs. Ward were questioned before the audience of 500 by Sports Editor Lloyd Larson of the Milwaukee Sentinel and Cleon Walfoert of the Milwaukee Journal.

Lauds Pascual  
Maris, who collected his 61 homers off 46 pitchers, named Camilo Pascual of the Minnesota Twins as the hurler he "most like to see out of the league."

"Man," said Maris, "he's got good stuff when he's right—but he is a hard luck pitcher. loses a lot of close ones because he has to bear down too much of the time."

The panel wanted to know what question Maris finds most irritating now that the season is over. He replied:

"I suppose it would be: 'Are you going to hit 62 in '62?'"

Mrs. Ward, the world's fastest woman, holder of world records of 6.8 seconds in the 60-yard dash indoors and 11.2 in the 100 meters outdoors, says she has hopes of clipping one-tenth of a second off the 60-yard sprint when she opens her competitive season at Los Angeles later this month.

The willowy speedster, winner of the AP poll for the second straight year, said "it's becoming a habit with me to follow in the footsteps of I just hope I can be as great as she was."

The immortal Babe, a cancer victim, won six AP polls for her track and golf exploits.

Maris headed for New York today, hoping for an early conference with Yankee officials about his 1962 contract. He reportedly seeking \$75,000, about double his 1961 salary. Mrs. Ward, a recent bride, went back to Tennessee to start shedding 18 pounds. Too much eating over the holidays, she said.

Miami, Fla. — Freddie Butts, 146, Tampa, stopped Harry Bellamy. Thanks to baseball's popularity, the number of figures will be greater in 1961.

# Xavier '5' Trips Premontre With Driving Finish, 70-59

Gains Tie for FVCC Lead; Whitlinger Scores 17 in Last Quarter, Totals 31 for Game

BY LARRY BELONGER  
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Appleton Xavier High School unfolded a basketball version of piracy on the high seas Thursday night and snapped Premontre's winning streak at six games with a 70-59 victory that was not as comfortable as the score indicates.

The alert Hawks stole passes repeatedly and got a 17-point fourth quarter blast from Kip (one eye) Whitlinger, a pint-sized court bandit who finished the raid in Premontre's gym with 31 points despite dropping and breaking a contact lens before leaving the lockerroom.

Thus ended Premontre's high-riding early season output that brought the Cadets into the game with a 4-0 Fox Valley Catholic Conference record, the six straight

## Eagles Favored Over Lions in Playoff Bowl

Detroit Seeks Repeat Win At Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles are slight favorites to repeat their regular season vic-

tory over the Detroit Lions Saturday when the two second-place teams meet in the National Football League's Playoff Bowl at the Orange Bowl.

The game will be covered by CBS Television with kickoff time scheduled for 2 p. m., EST. The advance sales have been running ahead of last year's inaugural game, indicating a crowd of more than 35,000 if the weather continues its worrisome trend.

Nick Skorich, coach of the Eagles, reports his club in good physical condition. Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen and his prime targets, Tommy McDonald and Pete Retzlaff are healthy. Offensive tackle Willie McClung will play with a cast covering a cracked wrist and safety man Don Burroughs has a pulled leg muscle.

Want Extra Money  
"The boys consider it a battle for third place," said Skorich. "They want the extra money (\$600 to each winner, \$400 to each loser.) We will show them a little more of our 'stacked deck' formation, too."

In the "stacked deck" formation, three potential pass receivers line up, injun style, in a wide split set.

Coach George Wilson, whose Lions beat Cleveland last year 17-16 in the first Playoff Bowl, says his team considers it has one more league game to go. "We went all out last year," he said.

## Patriots Sign Billy Neighbors

Parilli Convinces Alabama Tackle To Join AFL

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Patriots announced Thursday night the signing of All-America tackle Billy Neighbors of Alabama.

Neighbors was the fourth-round draft choice of the American Football League team and of the Washington Redskins in the National Football League. He also was sought by a Canadian team.—the Edmonton Eskimos.

The 237-pound tackle, who hails from Tuscaloosa, is expected to fill a gap at an offensive guard position. Coach Mike Holovak said once one of the best and most popular players in the National Football League.

Neighbors said it was a telephone call from Patriots' tackle back Vito (Babe) Parilli that sold him.

Parilli, who played under Alabama Coach Paul Bryant when Bama was at Kentucky, was held up to his players by Bryant as an example of a great person and athlete. Neighbors explained.

Whitlinger Lueck  
fort. Payette and Whitlinger each got their totals on 13 baskets and five free throws.

Coach Gene Clark's visitors roared back from a 7-point deficit in 11 starts and tied Premontre for first place in the FVCC. Their 4-1 standards are threatened by Marinette Catholic Central's 3-1.

The big hero in defeat was Ken Payette, the slender jumping jack who was outstanding with twisting drive-ins and rebound shots that helped run up a 31-point ef-

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Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Friday, January 5, 1962 Page B6

## Packers Sign Gros, Their Top Draftee

Green Bay Now Has First 4 Choices in Fold for '62

Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — Earl Gros be-

came a world champion at 7:15 p. m. Thursday.

Fittingly, the Packers' first draft choice was the first player to sign with the newly-born NFL convention in Miami.

Voris said Gros "was extremely happy to sign with us" after bidding with the American League Houston Oilers who had made him their first choice.

Gros, reached in Mobile today,

## Buckeyes Open Run on Third Big Ten Title

Wisconsin Meets Iowa in First of 10 Regional Telecasts

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Top-ranked Ohio State, unbeat-

on in 10 preliminary games and winner of the tough Los Angeles Holiday Classic, starts its campaign for a third straight Big Ten basketball crown Saturday at Northwestern.

It's the leadoff contest in the opening schedule of the championship season. Iowa (6-3) is at Wisconsin (6-3) in the first of 10 regional telecasts.

Michigan (2-7) is at Illinois (7-1), Michigan State (5-3), at Indiana (5-4), Purdue (7-2) at Minnesota (4-6).

Big Ten teams finished their tune-up slate with a 57-33 record against non-league opposition for a .633 percentage. It was the conference's best showing in recent years. Last year it was 46-41 (.529) and the year before 53-36 (.596).

Average 75.5  
The Big Ten teams averaged 75.5 points a game, yielding 90 of thought and I made up my mind Thursday. I guess I just wanted to play in the National League.

The 21-year-old back, who is a native of Houma, La., explained that "the National League certainly is a bigger challenge and I'll give it a good try."

Asked if he was acquainted with the Packers, Gros said he was straight since Wisconsin did it able to see the first half of the championship game on television, "that 24 to 0 score looked good," he added.

Turn to Page 7 Col. 2

## Rams Start Campaign to Aid Gene Brito

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Ram teammates and fans announced Thursday a campaign to help stricken Gene Brito, once one of the best and most popular players in the National Football League.

Brito, 35, who played for the Washington Redskins before coming to the Rams three years ago, has been confined for several months to Wadsworth Memorial Veterans Hospital in suburban Sawtelle.

A trust fund has been set up for the Brito family, and friends are aiming at a \$100,000 amount for it.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial, seven-time National League batting champion who said today 1962 will be his last year, signed a contract for a 20th full season, all top performers will be able to carry the squad to victory.

Lawrence won two of three pre-holiday meets. The Vikes defeated Oskosh State and Michigan Tech but lost to Beloit.

(Mobile, Ala., and Voris quickly called the good news to Tom Miller, the packer publicist who spread it worldwide, and to Coach Vince Lombardi who is at the NFL convention in Miami.

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MAKE IT THE BEER FOR YOU IN 1962!

THE BEER YOU CAN POUR WITH PRIDE

Keep Our Highways Clean

Geo. Walter Brewing Co., Appleton

Geo. Walter Adler Brau BEER



# Dietzel Goes Before Board of Supervisors

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A hastily called meeting to consider the Dietzel matter, the word in the most interesting serial outside of television when football Coach Paul Dietzel goes before the Louisiana State University Board of Supervisors to ask permission to take the coaching job at West Point.

For the benefit of those who may have tuned in late, the U.S. Military Academy and LSU are involved in a catch-as-catch-can over the services of the 38-year-old Dietzel, whose success at LSU borders on the fabulous.

As the board gathered in a

# Cage Scandals Are Reopened In New York

## North Carolina State Involved in Latest Charges to Rig Game

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW YORK (AP)—The widespread basketball fix scandals were reopened Thursday with the arrest of a New York trucking firm employee charged with trying to bribe two North Carolina State players nearly two years ago.

The district attorney's office said Paul Walker, 30, was arrested on a fugitive's warrant at the request of North Carolina authorities.

Walker was charged with conspiring with Joseph Green, a convicted fixer, to bribe the N.C. State players to shave points in a game Feb. 13, 1960, against the University of Maryland.

N.C. State, a strong favorite, barely won the game 48-46. Green now in jail in New York City, already had been indicted by a Wake County grand jury in Raleigh, N.C., on charges of trying to rig the game.

He was accused of giving Stanley Niewierowski of Brooklyn, captain of the 1960-61 N.C. State team, and teammate Don Gallagher of Binghamton, N.Y., \$1,250 each to fix the Maryland game. Walker allegedly is involved in this transaction.

**48 Specific Games**  
The arrest was significant only in that it added another name to the mushrooming gambling scandal which already has involved 37 players from 22 colleges and 48 specific games.

This has overshadowed the infamous 1951 scandals which brought 33 players from seven colleges into the giant web.

Green previously had been indicted by a Wake County grand jury along with five other men on bribery charges in connection with several games. Green was charged in six counts of offering bribes and four others of actual bribery.

He also pleaded guilty last Nov. 27 in General Sessions Court here on two counts of bribing a Columbia player, Fred Portnoy, in four games during the 1960-61 season. Sentencing of Green in this case has been set for Feb. 1.

Walker was picked up shortly after noon by detective Frank Marrone of the DA's office and two special agents of the North Carolina Bureau of Investigation, John Boyd and William Hunt Jr. If Walker waives extradition, he will be turned over to North Carolina authorities.

## Pittsburgh Reportedly Suspends 6 Football Players From Classes

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh reportedly has suspended from classes six football players, including quarterback Paul Marotta. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said Thursday.

The newspaper named the other players suspended for disciplinary reasons as end Robert Ostrosky, quarterback Glenn Lehner, guard John Botula, fullback Carmen Ronca and halfback Ray Conway.

## They'll Do It Every Time

FOR TWO HOURS OR SO MRS. POGGARDLE JUST BRONSES UP AND DOWN THE DEPARTMENT-STORE AISLES....

THEN THE BELL RINGS FOR CLOSING TIME—OH, BOY! THEN THE FUN BEGINS!!

AND A TON OF FUN TO GO WITH IT! SCENE: THE DEPARTMENT-STORE WORKERS' MEETING.

ALL OUT!

I'LL TAKE ONE OF THOSE AND ONE OF THOSE IF YOU'VE GOT IT IN PURPLE! I'LL HAVE TO TRY IT ON—LET ME SEE THOSE—NO—THE OTHER ONES—SEND THEM...

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Arnold Palmer Bows to the Crowd just after driving off the first tee at the site of the annual Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament Thursday. Bandleader Lawrence Welk (second from right) applauds and jockey Willie Shoemaker (right) looks over the crowd. The \$45,000 event got underway today.

# Neenah Frosh Nip Kaukauna

## Evans Record; Bruce Menning Hits 14 Points

NEENAH — Neenah evened its Fox Valley Frosh League record by edging Kaukauna, 36-35, here Thursday afternoon. The Junior Ghosts missed a chance to win when they failed on two free throws with 12 seconds left.

Kaukauna led, 10-8, at the quarter and, 16-13, at halftime, but the Rockets claimed a 26-22 advantage after three frames.

Bruce Menning topped the Rockets with 14 points. Wayne Steinbach's 11 paced Kaukauna.

NEENAH—36	Kaukauna—35
Robertson 10	2 Andrews
Jankowski 10	2 Arnold
Menning 14	2 Knapp
Gelger 7	2 Steinbach
Hart 2	2 Hugenberg
Boyd 1	1 Bisek
Kohn 0	0
Totals 14 8 17	Totals 10 15 17

## Dick LeBeau Takes Lead in NFL Players' Tourney

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—Dick LeBeau, defensive halfback for the Detroit Lions, took a one-stroke lead Thursday at the half-way point of the National Football League players golf championship with a 6-over-par 76.

The 36-hole tournament is being played at the Hollywood Beach course.

King Hill, quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles, and defending champion Zeke Bartkowski, quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, trailed LeBeau by one stroke.

In the former players' division, ex-Cleveland quarterback Otto Graham carded a 5-over-par 75. Ex-Chicago Bears quarterback Johnny Lujack had a 79; and ex-Cleveland end Danny Lavelle had an 80.

In the executives' division, Creighton Miller of Cleveland, NFL players legal counsel, carded a 78, three ahead of New York Giants owner Jack Mara. Leo Preisler of Cleveland's bookkeeping department was third with an 82.

Xavier—70	Premontre—59
Wiesner 4	3 Cibula
Whitlinger 13	5 Payette
Lueck 6	3 Lempriere
Bleier 1	1 Wesley
Ebben 0	5 Helgeson
Flanagan 2	2 Callahan
Totals 28 14 18	Totals 21 17 16

## Stranghoener Hits 593 Series in Fraternal League

Werner Stranghoener registered a 593 to pace the Fraternal League at Hahn's. Norm Joecks had the top game score with a 231. He finished with a 569.

Rotary Club is the top team with a 45-23 record.

Ray Brock blasted a 243 and 536 to top the Elk's Western League at the Elks' alleys. Washington is the leading team with a 32-15-12 record.

St. John's trailed at the inter-players mission 33-30 but staged a late rally to win. Top scorer for the winners was Craig Myrves with 18 points. Toby Garey paced River Falls with 16 points.

## Bleier's Loses

# Pond's Boosts AAA Lead to Two Games

Pond attack with 18 points. Paul VanderHeyden contributed 15 and Don Hawkins 13.

Mike Tierney led Adler Brau with 16 points.

Bud Koehnke paced Bleier's with 19 points. Jim Maahs supported him with 18. Tom Krohn pumped in 31 points for Conkey's.

MAJOR AAA LEAGUE	W L	W L
Pond's 1	1 Tom's 4	4
Bleier's 4	3 IPC 3	3
Conkey's 4	3 Adler Brau 0	0

Pond's moved into a 2-game lead in the Major AAA Basketball League Thursday by defeating Adler Brau, 49-44, while second-place Bleier's lost to Conkey's, 84-68.

Pond's now sports an 8-1 record while Bleier's is 6-3. Tom's Drive-in topped IPC, 54-36, in the other league contest.

Dick Emanuel led the balanced.

# Betty Cutler Blasts 515 Pin Series

Betty Cutler's 515 series paced the Ten Pin Toilers League at Hahn's Lanes earlier this week.

Appleton Floors holds a slim half-game edge in the team standings.

Bleier's—48	Conkey's—34
Hinz 4	4 Bergman
S. Koehnke 2	2 Knox
B. Koehnke 8	3 Krohn
Maahs 9	4 Hanson
Helien 1	2 Wolf
Ummus 4	2
Koepke 4	0
Totals 32 4 15	Totals 33 18 5

Lois Grassl slammed a 511 to top the action in the Ladies' American loop at the 41 Bowl. Reetz's Pastime leads the circuit by six games.

## Korea Suffers First Ring Death in Its 30-Year History

SEOUL (AP) — Song Jai-Koo, South Korean featherweight boxing champion, died in a hospital here Wednesday of a brain injury he suffered during a fund-raising match for destitute Korean students Tuesday.

Song, 23, was knocked out in the last round of a scheduled 10-round non title bout by Pfc. Albert E. Sewell, a middleweight boxer who is serving with the U.S. Army in Korea. Sewell is assigned to the 55th Quartermaster Depot in Inchon.

It was the first ring death in 30 years of Korea's professional boxing history.

Song lost conscious after the knockdown and was immediately taken to the hospital. He died 10 hours later.

## Musial to Receive Second Annual Tris Speaker Award

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Stan Musial was selected Thursday to receive the second annual Tris Speaker Award Jan. 9 at Houston's major league baseball dinner.

The St. Louis Cardinal outfielder will receive the memorial award established last year when the first annual dinner celebrated Houston's receipt of a 1952 National League franchise.

Dickie Kerr, pitcher for the Chicago White Sox at the time of the "Black Sox" World Series scandal of 1919, received the award last year. Kerr, a former minor league manager, has been credited with converting Musial from a pitcher to an outfielder.

The Tris Speaker Award is made to a baseball personality who has made major contributions to the game over a period of years.

## International Ski Races Off—No Snow

ADELPHI, Switz. (AP) — The international ski races scheduled for Sunday and Monday were canceled Thursday because of the lack of snow.

# City Hall '5' Trims 'Coated'

## Elm Tree Holds Industrial League Lead With Victory

Harry Nelson, with 30-point output, led co-runnerup City Hall to an 86-58 triumph over Appleton Coated Wednesday night in the Appleton Recreation Department Industrial Basketball League.

The City Hall victory and first-place Elm Tree's 83-54 romp over Vocational School sets the stage for the City Hall-Elm Tree struggle next week.

In other action Thursday, AAL handed Police Department their eighth loss of the season, 55-49.

Bud Koehnke fired in 16 points and Jerry Olm connected for 14 for City Hall. Bernie Prusk led Appleton Coated with 16.

Allen Hark accounted for 29 points for Elm Tree, while Dick Verkuilen added 18. Gene Schoenke paced Vocational with 15.

Don Schroeder hit 23 markers for AAL, and Phil Condu pumped in 23 for the Police.

Pond's—59	Adler Brau—44
Vonheyden 7	1 Horn
Pawler 3	2 Thibert
Immanuel 8	2 Fischer
Hawkins 6	1 Tierney
Rogers 3	1 Busch
	1 Wietsas
Totals 27 5 15	Totals 17 10 10

Bleier's—48	Conkey's—34
Hinz 4	4 Bergman
S. Koehnke 2	2 Knox
B. Koehnke 8	3 Krohn
Maahs 9	4 Hanson
Helien 1	2 Wolf
Ummus 4	2
Koepke 4	0
Totals 32 4 15	Totals 33 18 5

IPC—34	Tom's—54
Ott 1	2 Parker
McMester 3	1 Nelson
Meyers 0	1 Coenen
Boerde 4	1 Gaudon
Schraeder 5	1 DeVoung
Greenwald 0	1 Eick
Folman 3	1 Geenen
Totals 16 4 11	Totals 24 4

## Atkinson, Former BYU Coach, Dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Charles (Chick) Atkinson, former football coach at Brigham Young University, died in a hospital here Thursday night. He was 43.

Atkinson, once a star athlete at the University of Idaho, was hospitalized Tuesday with a possible stroke. A hospital spokesman said the only that death was attributed to the natural causes.

## Look Ahead to Feb. 24 Bearcats Post 62-47 Win Over St. Louis

BY SHELDON SAKOWITZ  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Cincinnati Bearcats, the nation's No. 2 college basketball team, might be "playing 'em one at a time," but you can't blame Coach Ed Jucker and his talented lads for looking ahead.

The Bearcats went back to tackling Missouri Valley Conference competition Thursday night after they celebrated the holiday season by winning the Holiday Festival Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Back home after the successful trip, Cincinnati disposed of league rival St. Louis 62-47 for its 10th victory in 11 outings.

Sophomore George Wilson came off the bench late in the first half and ignited the Bearcats' attack. The 6-foot-8 reserve provided most of the punch and wound up with 13 points and game scoring honors.

**Causes Big Stir**  
Last March, Cincinnati caused a big stir in court circles by stunning Ohio State and gaining the National Collegiate championship. But Cincinnati's hopes were deflated on Dec. 18 when Wichita piloted the Bearcats 52-51 in a league game for their lone loss.

Now Cincinnati's placed a big asterisk on the calendar next to Feb. 24. That's when the Bearcats get a chance to avenge their road defeat by Wichita and wipe the slate clean.

No other members of the top 10 saw action Thursday night but there were several noteworthy developments on other basketball fronts.

Gene Wiley accumulated 27 points in Wichita's 77-64 conquest of Drake, little Bruce Drysdale's clutch shooting enabled Temple to whip Baylor 79-56. Jack (The Shot) Foley's 30-point output triggered Holy Cross to an 80-48 triumph over Dartmouth and Colgate handed Syracuse its 14th straight defeat over a two-year span, 70-62.

Wichita stayed off a belated Drake uprising as Wiley accounted for nine of the Shockers' points on Dec. 18 when Wichita piloted the Bearcats 52-51 in a league game for their lone loss.

Shockers led at halftime 34-28.

# New Blocking Rule May be Adopted

## National Grid Alliance Will Act On Several Recommendations

BY JIM VAN VALKENBURG  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Football rules makers, concerned over a one-year jump in high school football fatalities, will act today on several recommended rule changes, with the emphasis on safety.

High school deaths caused directly by football injuries jumped from seven to 15 last fall.

Proposed changes will go before 48 voting delegates at the National Alliance Football Committee convention. Because of the increase in deaths, one radical change has an outside chance of adoption.

This is the rule that now allows blocking with one arm held horizontally away from the shoulder. While the hand must be on the chest—the elbow is up and has become a dangerous weapon in the view of some officials. This rule was adopted to aid the fast-striking T-formation. It may be changed to require the arms be kept against the sides.

**14,000 High Schools**  
The alliance represents 14,000 football-playing high schools and 400 small colleges and junior colleges in 49 states. It includes the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the National Junior College Athletic Association and the National Federation of High Schools.

Clifford B. Fagan, executive secretary of the alliance, said there was strong feeling among some rulesmakers for a rule to eliminate the return of kicks, but it was doubtful this change would be adopted.

He said a recommendation for soft padding on rib, shoulder and hip pads—starting with some future season—likely will be adopted. Another likely change is a proposal to modify requirements for tooth and mouth protectors, allowing the use of additional types.

The alliance's recommendations on equipment and rules changes probably will be a major topic of discussion at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's convention in Chicago next week. There is a possibility the NCAA may

put forth by the alliance at that time.

Fagan said the alliance's policy is not to order immediate changes in equipment because most schools can buy only 25 per cent new equipment each year. He said the death rate is 2 for each 100,000 participants.

Rulesmakers and coaches are showing a lot of interest, though, in the new 1962 helmets, which have shorter face guards and soft rear sections above the neck. Both changes were recommended by doctors to reduce fatal head and spine injuries.

# Roosevelt '5' Wins, 58-31

## Beats Kimberly For Third Win Of Campaign

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE  
W L W L  
Wilson 3 0 Kaukauna 1 2  
Roosevelt 3 1 Madison 0 2  
Menasha 2 1 Kimberly 0 3  
Neenah 3 1

Thursday's Results:  
Roosevelt 58, Kimberly 31.  
Neenah 34, Kaukauna 35.

Monday's Games:  
Menasha at Madison.  
Roosevelt won its third game of the season in Fox Valley Freshman League here Thursday afternoon by defeating Kimberly, 58-31.

Roosevelt got an early lead and held a 39-27 margin going into the final period before pulling away. Roosevelt tallied 19 points in the final segment while the visitors sank only four free throws.

Mark Tepper paced the Roosevelt scoring with 14 points. Leroy Kiepkie added 10.

Jim Vanden Boogaard provided most of the offensive punch for Kimberly with 17 points.

Roosevelt—58	Kimberly—31
Volkmann 12	3 V. Boogaard
Schuster 10	3 Westlake
DeLoach 0	0 Parks
Pieper 4	1 Phillipsen
Ness 3	0 V. Boogaard
Bauer 0	2 Meyer
Kiepkie 10	2
Prusack 3	1
Bauer 0	1
Tapper 5	2
Lee 1	2
Totals 22 14 20	Totals 11 9 14

## Lakers Won't Be Permitted To Use Baylor

NEW YORK (AP)—Owners of the National Basketball Association declined Thursday to permit Los Angeles to use soldier Elgin Baylor next Sunday against the Boston Celtics in a regular NBA game.

Maurice Podoloff, the NBA president, in announcing the owners had rejected the Lakers' request, said the whole matter of using servicemen in NBA play will be discussed at the owners' regular meeting at the All-Star game in St. Louis Jan. 16.

Podoloff also said he was conducting another poll of the owners Thursday to determine whether Baylor, recently called to Army service, would be allowed to play in the All-Star game. Baylor was the only unanimous choice in the voting for the All-Star teams.

The league chieftain said Baylor's possible appearance in the All-Star contest, also would depend on his availability from the Army.

The Laker star was second to Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain in the NBA scoring race when called upon by the Army.

Bologna, Italy — Antonio Luis Pajwa, 126½. Brazil, outpointed Mario Sitri, 127½. Italy, 8.

## Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press  
Thursday's Result  
Chicago 1, Detroit 1.  
(No games scheduled today)

Saturday's Games  
New York at Montreal.  
Chicago at Toronto.  
Boston at Detroit.

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• Greater Crankability  
• Longer Life  
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<p><b>REAL ESTATE—SALE</b></p> <p><b>TWIN CITY HOUSES 68</b></p>	<p><b>REAL ESTATE—SALE</b></p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE WANTED 70</b></p>
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Coming  
Auctions

**NO. 6, 1 p.m. — Furniture and miscellaneous items, located at 2771 W. Foster St., Appleton. Sale conducted by Valley Furniture Sales.**

**NO. 13, 12:30 p.m. — Real Estate and all equipment of Gordon Inc. Green Co., Inc., at 2702 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis. Sale conducted by Long, Wiessert & Karel.**

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# Climate, Available Materials Affect Housing for Africans

## Sociological Factors Have Role Also; Mud Huts Typical Homes

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE  
Chicago Daily News Service

NAIROBI, Kenya — The type of home in which the African lives has, as with other men, been conditioned by climate, availability of building materials, and sociological factors.

Perhaps the most typical form of African house remains the mud hut with a thatched roof, which most of us associate with Africa, although it is equally prevalent in Asia.

It is cheap, requires few materials and little skill to build, and is cool in hot weather.

The hut — or series of huts, as is usually the case — is built by the family who will live in it. In the less developed societies, it is round, with square huts usually being found in societies slightly more evolved.

### Ground Cleared

The ground is cleared and swept and several strong posts

ties for men to roof the huts. A frame of wood is first built and this is then covered with grass, banana leaves, or palm fronds, depending on which is available.

No provision is made for a chimney and there are no windows. The result is that most African huts are terribly smoky.

Africans like them this way, however, and unquestionably it does make for warmth and keep

### Third in a Series

bugs at a minimum. However, it aggravates the eye diseases from which Africans suffer so much.

The lack of windows may also be explained to some degree by this desire for warmth and a bug-free atmosphere. Protection

against wild animals also enters into this, as does fear of the supernatural.

Many African believe that their

they sleep, leaving them particularly vulnerable. Should an evil spirit enter a hut through a window, it could crawl inside their vacant bodies.

This type of home may last for many years if it is rethatched and rechunked. If it is destroyed (fires are frequent and some tribes, like the Kikuyu, are required by custom to burn a home in which someone has died) or it is necessary to move to another area, the loss is not great.

In this sense, the circular, thatched hut is the perfect response to the conditions of life.

### Shifting Agriculture

In the old days, African farmers practiced a system of shifting agriculture, farming one area until it was worked out, then moving to another.

Now, with the introduction of modern medicine and the end of tribal warfare, the population re-tribal warfare, the population re-

tribal warfare, the population re-

tribal warfare, the population re-

sun-cured mud bricks topped with a roof of galvanized metal.

Such roots are the sign of an evolving, prosperous man.

The African family is large. It may consist of grandparents, their married children, and their grandchildren.

Sometimes the entire family will live in a cluster of huts. In rural farming areas, even when this is not the case, the average "home" consists of a cluster of such huts.

### Still Polygamous

To a large degree, this is because most rural Africans are still polygamous. The father of the family will also have his own self, where he eats and sleeps.

Each wife will also have her own hut and with her will sleep her children. There may also be a separate kitchen hut (otherwise cooking is done outside) and a with them.

Among tribes like the Masai, in which the young men are organized on an age-group basis, the young men live together rather like a college fraternity until they reach their 30s.

Among some tribes, such as the Yoruba of Western Nigeria, these are But just as Africa's political structure is changing, so too is the social structure of which the

tionally have not lived in villages, home is only a manifestation.

each family compound being placed on a separate ridge.

In areas such as Northern Nigeria and coastal Kenya, where Africans have been subjected to Moslem influence, the tendency is to build permanent, rectangular homes and to live in towns.

### Nomadic Tribes

As might be suspected, nomadic tribes such as the Turkana and Masai of Kenya, live in less stable structures.

Mud and sticks are still the basic building materials, although skins are sometimes used. The structures tend to be smaller, lower, and more flimsy.

Some nomadic tribes burn their villages when they move, others leave them standing, while in areas where wood is in short supply, take the frames

Among tribes like the Masai, in which the young men are organized on an age-group basis, the young men live together rather like a college fraternity until they reach their 30s.

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tionally have not lived in villages, home is only a manifestation.

Friday, January 5, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

The homes described above are still used by the vast majority of rural Africans. But, as happened in Europe and America during the industrial revolution, there has been a tremendous surge in recent years toward urbanization in Africa.

Africans come to town for the same reason white men did and do: for better wages, more excitement, and to escape from the discipline of their parents and tribal elders.

With this move has come a breakdown in tribal discipline and in social customs. Nowadays, if only because the groom must pay a large sum to his in-laws for each wife he takes, monogamy is becoming more prevalent in the towns.

Many African young men cannot afford even one wife. These city bachelors, if they are lucky, live in barracks-like buildings built by the municipality. If they are unlucky—and most fall into this category—they live as they can.

It is only fair to say that South Africa, despite its racist policies, has built more and better public housing for Africans than other

The problem is that there of housing and that, even though the rents charged are low, they are far too expensive for the mass of urban Africans, the great majority of whom earn less than \$400 a year.

### Public Housing

For many this means renting the use of a bed (often shared

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## The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## Country Life



Dr. William Madson

## Well-Known Appleton Veterinarian To be Honored for 50 Years Service

### Bankers Award Judges Selected to Choose Outstanding Farmer

195 Waupaca Residents Have Been Nominated for the Honor

WAUPACA — Judges for the 11th Annual Waupaca County Bankers Awards program have been selected to name the outstanding Waupaca county farmers during the period from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

The dinner for the judges will be held Jan. 16 at the Trinity Lutheran Church here. Instructions and assignments will be given to the judges.

There have been 195 nominations made by the participating agencies in the agricultural field. The directors of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement association will meet Jan. 4 to reduce these nominations to five or six per township.

#### Directors Listed

The directors are Milton Hintz, route 1, Marion, president; Lee Smith, route 1, Manawa, vice president; Russell Smith, route 4, Waupaca, secretary - treasurer; Clair Fleese, route 3, New London; Gilbert Fedrick, route 3, Clintonville; Don Peterson, route 1, Scandinavia; Norman Johnson, route 1, Odensburg; Kenneth Schneider, route 1, Fremont, and Lester Zemple, route 2, Weyauwega.

After this elimination procedure, the judges will visit the remaining nominees and choose a winning farm couple in each of the 22 townships on the basis of their land use program, crop production, livestock management, community activities and good all-around farm living. They will attempt to select the farmer making the most progress in these items during the year.

The participating agencies pointed out that the judges will

### Busy Macks 4-H Club Holds Christmas Party

The Busy Macks 4-H Club held a Christmas party at the December meeting. Members exchanged gifts.

Songs were sung and refreshments were served. Games were played.

### Dr. William Madson to be Cited By State Association for Work

BY HAROLD KURTZ  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

When the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association holds its convention at Milwaukee Jan. 14-16, a well-known Appleton veterinarian will be honored for 50 years of service to the profession.

He is Dr. William Madson, 2215 S. Gladys Ave. Dr. Madson began his practice in 1911 and came to Appleton the following year.

During that time he has served hundreds of Fox Cities area farmers and has treated an uncountable number of animals.

"Practice is a lot different now than when I came here," Dr. Madson recalls.

#### Horses Big

Horses were the big business back in the days before the tractor and the automobile sent Dobbin into retirement.

"When I quit working full time, practically all my business was cattle," he said.

Dr. Madson got an early start in the animal business. He grew up on a farm in Dane County which specialized in purebred livestock.

"I showed a lot of animals when I was on the farm and I had al-

ways been interested in animals," the veterinarian declared.

As a result of this interest, he went to Chicago where he enrolled at Chicago Veterinary College. He was graduated with honors for the school in 1911.

#### Came in 1911

After a year working with a Chicago firm, he came to Appleton in 1912.

"Actually I came here on a temporary basis. Veterinary practices weren't always available

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

## Short Course Alumni Set Annual Meeting on Monday

Outagamie County Farm Short Course alumni will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Greenville Grange Hall, seven miles west of Appleton on County Trunk BB and U.S. 45.

Harvey Lawton, assistant manager of the Appleton Social Security office, will discuss social security changes. There will be a question and answer period.

A director to replace Alfred Poppe will be elected. Other busi-

ness will include discussion sponsoring a scholarship as a group project. Dues will also be collected.

A dairy lunch will be served. Wives of members are invited to attend, President John Appleton said.

### Furniture Projects Set for 4-H Leaders in Calumet County

CHILTON — Leader training meetings for the Calumet County Homemaker organization's January project, "Care and Cleaning of Furniture," have been scheduled. "Charles Nikolai, club agent has announced.

Leaders from Center II will meet Jan. 16 in the home economics room of Stockbridge High School. The city hall at Chilton will be the setting of the training meeting for Center I leaders Jan. 17 and those from Center III will meet in the social science room of Brillion High School Jan. 18.

All training sessions are scheduled to get underway at 1:15 p.m.

Nikolai warned leaders to wear "working togs" since they will be working with varnish, turpentine and furniture cleaner.

### Farm Record Meetings Set at 3 Locations

Three educational meetings on farm records and income tax changes have been scheduled for Outagamie County. Russell L. Luckow, farm and home development agent, said. Discussion will be on what records to keep, how to set up depreciation schedules and income tax charges for filing the 1961 farm returns.

A supply of the U. S. Treasury Department's "Farmers Tax Guide," will be available at the meetings as well as farm and home account books.

The meetings are Jan. 8 at 1:30 p.m., Ellington Town Hall, Stephenville; Jan. 9, 1:30 p.m., Seymour State Bank Meeting Room, Seymour and 8 p.m., Kaukauna Vocational School, Room 103.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Week-Old Calf at the William Harness farm, Town of Neenah, held the attention of junior Guernsey exhibitors as part of a Tri-County tour project last week. David Harness, extreme left, displayed the calf to Allen Bringe, University of Wisconsin extension dairy specialist who spoke at the Tri-County Association dinner, Henry Joosten of Valley 4-H Club in Outagamie County and Susanne Jacobsen of Rippling Brook 4-H Club in Winnebago County.



# 4 Breeds Represented in Top Winnebago Cows

Four breeds of dairy cows Bradley, Pickett, whose 33 regis milk 48 fat; Everett Lewis 41 grade Holsteins, 45 head 8 dry, were recognized for their high lered and grade Holsteins aver- head 8 dry, 1,241 milk 47 fat, 1,221 milk 44 fat, and the Guernsey herd of Warren Moon's reg- aged 1,345 pounds milk and 49 Grimes and Davey 24 head 1 dry, port of the Winnebago County pounds fat, with four cows not 1,288 milk, 47 fat; Ray Vander- istered and grades, 36 head 2 dry Dairy Herd Improvement Milk milking included in the average Heiden 54 head 5 dry, 1,199 milk, 45 fat; Lewis and Virginia Hoeft 32 head, 4 dry 1,152 milk and 44 fat, and Marvin and Earl Halver- son 36 head, 9 dry 1,156 milk and 43 fat.

Two additional grade Holsteins were in the high group A Hal- verson cow, Shortly, gave 2,265 milk and 109 fat, and cow No 26 of Alfred Devons, 2,034 milk and 100 fat. Remaining high cows were registered Holsteins Pen- ny, in the herd of Everett Lew- is 2,250 milk 108 fat. Another Lewis cow, Julia, 2,400 milk and 103 fat Atkins cow No 149, 2,370 milk 104 fat, and cow No 225 of Guy Gundy and Sons 2,046 milk and 104 fat.

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There were three cows relatively close in top milk production, a registered Holstein No 1368 at the Winnebago State Farm, gave 2,712 milk and 111 pounds fat; a grade Holstein named Flo of Marvin and Earl Halverson, Neenah gave 2,703 pounds milk and 103 pounds fat and a grade Holstein No 24 of Lewis and Virginia Hoeft gave 2,685 milk and 110 pounds fat. Additional registered and grade Holstein herds reported in the high group were E W Atkins and Sons 33 head 5 dry, 1,272

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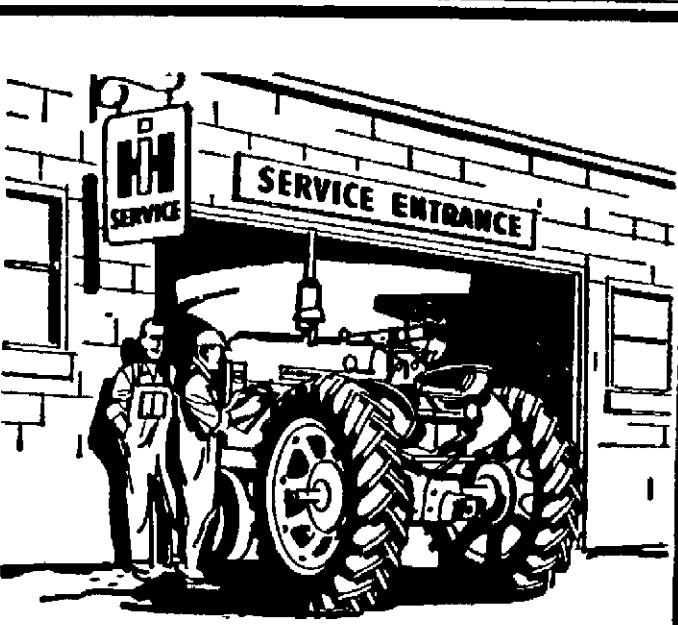
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Sherwood Phone 989-1112

The registered and grade Brown Swiss herd of Walter Ryls was reputed, 32 head 3 dry, 1,135 milk 45 fat, Francis Zeller's

# Sites Wanted For Regional Alice Contests

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, already planning for the 1962 Alice in Dairyland Contest, has announced that it is now receiving bids from communities wishing to host regional competition or the final contest. Requests to hold the latter should come from cities which have previously held a regional contest. The department hopes to have all requests in by the middle of January.

Tentative dates have been set. Regional contests will be held between May 12 and 26 with the finals set for about the middle of June.

Regional competition is a one-day event at which two girls are picked for the finals. The contests are usually held in conjunction with a farm products promotion or other agricultural event in the community, developed by the host group.

Chambers of commerce, service clubs, or any other groups wishing to host a regional contest, final contest, or to receive additional information may write to Charles W. Kingeter, markets division Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, State Capitol, Madison, Wisconsin.

# Weyauwega Treasurer Mails Real Estate Bills


WEYAUWEGA — Approximately 770 real estate and personal property tax bills have been mailed by Miss Hazel Fraedrich, city clerk-treasurer.

Bills may be paid by mail or at the clerk's office during the following hours:

Monday through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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# And Here Is Where You Can Help Yourself

Please call at our place of business ... for a limited time only we will allow you a 3% discount on any orders placed with us on the basis of our 1961 prices. All that we ask is that you contact us. In that way you will save money and be assured of your purchase at the time you specify. It will also enable us to plan our production accordingly.

# We Owe It To You Mr. Farmer ...

to acquaint you with our fine line of products and you owe it to yourself to see them before making a final purchase elsewhere.

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

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Members of the Outagamie County ASC committee are getting set for the ACP sign-up which begins this month. Members are, left to right, Welden Huss, Freedom office manager Joseph Rickert; Chairman Bert Weyenberg, Grand Chute, and Ralph Gehring, Shiocton.

into the Grade A consumer market, which demands high quality and rewards it with higher prices. Production of milk eligible for the top quality market in the state has exceeded six billion pounds for the second successive year, the state marketing service has disclosed in a new bulletin. The preliminary figure is for more than 6.4 billions of pounds, and amounts to about one quart in four of the milk sold in all of the federal milk order markets in the whole country, it was noted.

Such milk is produced under the strictest sanitary codes of the health departments of the state and national governments. Approved Handlers

Such quality market milk last year amounted to nearly 36 per cent of total production and about 38 per cent of total sales for the year. In contrast, a decade ago Grade A milk accounted for only about a quarter of output and sales.

About three quarters of the approved handlers of Grade A milk are operating under federal milk marketing order regulations. The others are quality handlers working under state Grade A marketing regulations, which have been in effect since 1959.

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Co-op Service Oil Co. Chilton



# To be Honored At Convention

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and when an opening came, I took advantage of it and stayed here," Dr. Madson explained.

There have been a lot of changes in the animal-healing business since Dr. Madson first set up practice.

"Research has brought many changes," the veterinarian recalls. New methods of testing and diagnosis, "wonder" drugs, improved sanitation—these are just a few of the changes which have come during his half-century of practice.

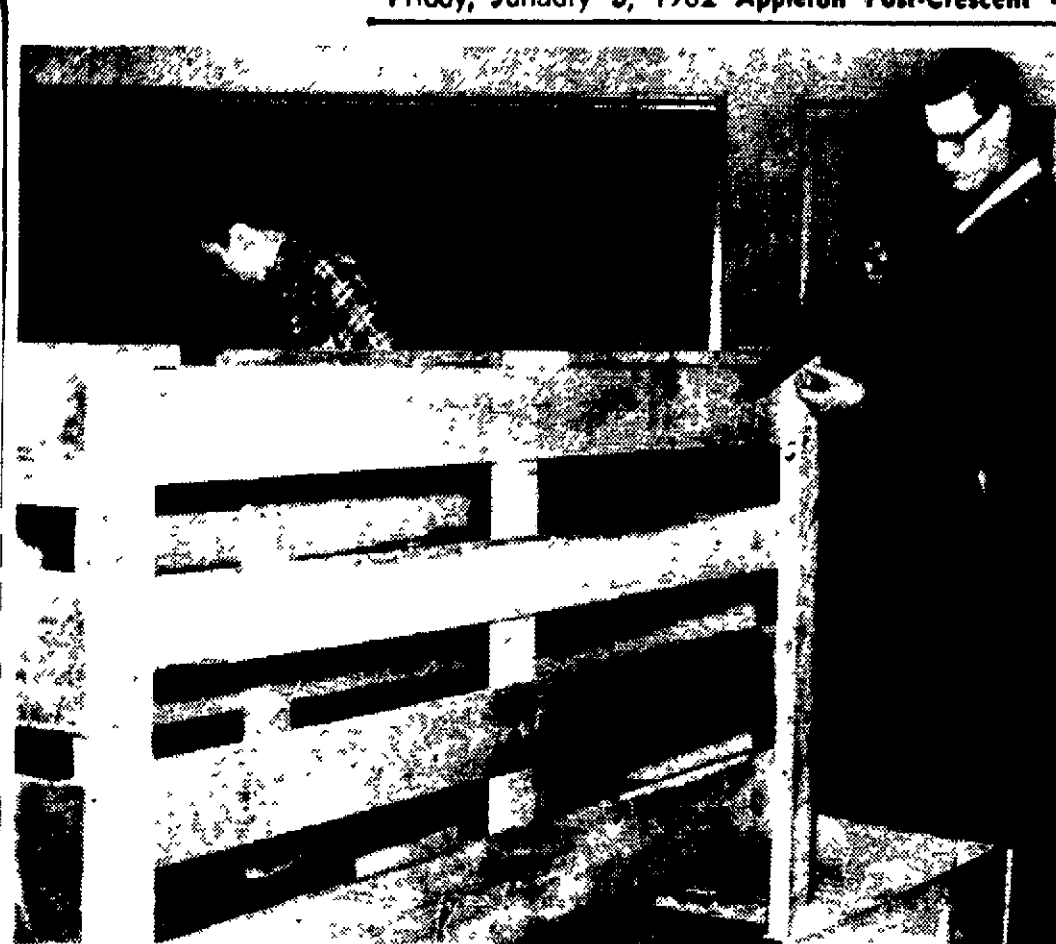
A change in transportation has also been seen.

"I used to make my winter calls in horse and cutter," he pointed out.

**Profession Changes**  
The profession has changed in other ways since he started.

"The entire veterinary business has grown tremendously," he said.

Professionally, Dr. Madson has been a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association for 50 years. He was cited by that



Boys in the Sophomore agricultural classes at the Clintonville Senior High School have been working on a number of projects. John Krubsack built a farrow-crate as his project.

group this year for his long-time service. He has also been a member of the state association for 50 years. Dr. Madson was instrumental in

organizing the Northeastern Wisconsin Veterinarians Association. He has been serving as secretary since the group was reorganized in 1937.

**Limited Practice**  
Although Dr. Madson is still practicing on a limited basis, he has not been working full-time since 1955 when poor health made him slow down.

Despite the advances made, there still are problems today. "Right now I'd say that mastitis is the major problem," Dr. Madson said.

Dr. Madson has also worked a great deal with governmental agencies in inspection and animal health. He was often called upon to check herds throughout north-eastern Wisconsin.

"Most of my practice was limited to a 15-mile radius around Appleton, but I often got out further than that," he recalls.

It's 50 years of practice for Dr. William Madson—50 years of healing animals and helping farmers.

**Wittenberg Mails**

**Property Tax Bills**  
WITTENBERG—Village Treasurer Roy Mech mailed 592 notices totaling \$60,999 for real estate taxes and \$10,480 in personal property taxes.

His office hours for collecting taxes will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday through January and February.

A check for \$1,924 was received by the treasurer this week from the state as the village's share of the gasoline and license revenue.

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The FFA Boys at Brillion High School have been giving demonstrations stressing electrical safety. Shown at one of the demonstrations are the adviser Dave Wothel with Robert Radloff and Norman Ott.

**Charge for Samples**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — State and federal regulatory agencies will pay for the samples of Wisconsin canned food products they require in

their work. The Wisconsin Canners Association has announced

that it has decided to make charges for such samples, as is permitted under the laws governing the state and federal inspection services.

**Stairs Can be Used**

Cows can handle stairs better than ramps. But make sure that stairs for cattle have a gentle rise and that each step is fairly wide.

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CENTER VALLEY

## FFA, FHA Plan To Hold Banquet

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville chapters of the Future Homemakers and Future Farmers of America are planning a chicken banquet for their parents and past presidents of the two chapters at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Senior High School gymnasium.

Robert Neller, Appleton, a ventriloquist, will provide entertainment following the banquet. A foreign student also has been invited to speak to the gathering.

White Face and Angus

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and  
**Refrigerators**

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See Our Selection of  
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We are equipped to pickup and deliver your feed in bulk. See us for quick, dependable service.

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KAUKAUNA Phone 6-2671

**Wittenberg Mails Property Tax Bills**

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LET US DEMONSTRATE!

**VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT CO.**  
Hi. 41, Kaukauna



# Judges Selected to Name Top Farmer

Continued from page 1

Griffen, Manawa; Melvin Rusk, route 2, New London; Alfred Melien, route 2, Weyauwega; Russell Smith, route 4, Waupaca; Stewart and George Huber, route 1, Clintonville, Palmer Myhra, route 3, Iola, William Kramer, Jr., route 1, Fremont, Arnold Spiegelberg, route 1, Manawa, and Kenneth Black, route 3, New London.

Supervisors of the Waupaca County Soil and Water Conservation district are Carl Sturm, Manawa, chairman; George Barber, Waupaca secretary, John Drelke, and Erwin Esche, Manawa, Har-

## Salt Melts Ice, But Ruins Grass

Using salt on your driveway and walks may save you more than the work of shoveling your walk this winter. It may kill enough grass to cut down substantially on the lawn mowing chore next summer.

The salt you sprinkle on walks and driveways either gets shoveled off onto the lawn, or it runs on in solution when the snow melts, says Earl Wade, University of Wisconsin plant disease specialist. Wade says the salt is mainly a threat to shallow-rooted plants such as grass, but it may be carried deep enough to harm shrubs.

According to Wade, there are chemicals on the market that do the same job salt will, but they don't harm grass and shrubs. They are more expensive, but probably worth it if you value your lawn.

The judges, have been assigned as follows:

Louis Klomp, Ed Kriewaldt and Tom Benikowski, Town of Bear Creek; Calvin Pomeroy, Clyde Wallenfang and Dudley Krenke, Caledonia; Gordon Green, Harry Testin and Jim Holman, Dayton.

Marvin Hintz, Jim Malueg and Benny Laatsch, Dupont, LeRoy Christensen, Bob Townsend and Carroll Jensen, Farmington.

Others Listed

Carl Steinbach, Norman Hoeft and Robert Meyden, Fremont; Alvin Helgeson, Ralph Peterson and LaVern Knaup, Harrison; George Aanstad, Lawrence Louison and Oliver Anderson, Helvetia; Donald Faldet, Martin Langdok and Vernon Wasrud, Iola; Gilbert Fredrick, Harlan Schley and Lee Walt Larrabee, Douglas; Thomas, Ervin Fietzer and James Laughlin, Lebanon;

Ge-hart Zabel, Paul Pope, Jr., and Dodridge Brooks, Lind; Ben Ferg, Paul Quimby and Earl Buschke, Little Wolf; Ervin Schuster, Ivan Korth and Loyal Eulrich, Matteson; Gordon Loss, Bernard Faskell and Ronald Moser, Mukwa; George Williams, Myron Frihart and Harold Wentworth, Royaton; Lowell Larkins, Maynard Moe and Harvey Colru, Jr., St. Lawrence;

LaVerne Trimrud, Don Peterson and Otto Gudmanson, Scandinavia; James Flink, Ordell Behrke and Leonard Jaeger, Union; Ed, die Hahn, Oscar Long and Don Keffner, Waupaca; Don Hirte, Harold Buchholz and Marion Turner, Weyauwega, and Louis Feurmer, Gordon Zietlow and Lawrence Dahl, Wyoming.

## Embarrass Churches Set Worship Times

EMBARRASS—At the Embarrass Congregational church, the Rev. Kyle Bigham will conduct Sunday worship service at 8:30 a. m.

Worship service will be at 7:30 p. m. and 10:30 a. m. at Zion Lutheran Church.

# Grange Names Committees

## South Greenville Group Selects Members for 1962

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange committees have been picked for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pingel are chairmen of the membership committee with Mr. and Mrs. George Deimer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shelley. Reporter is Mrs. Truman Shelley with John Schaefer.

The welcome committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steudel and Harvey Jamison; Mrs. Wallace Pingel is chairman of the tableau committee with Mrs. John Schaefer and Mrs. Paul Porter.

More Members

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Julius are chairmen of the juvenile committee with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaefer, the auditing committee has Elmer Root chairman with Harold Greinert and Carl-ton Babcock, the dairy committee consists of Stanley Jamison, chairman, with Henry Schaefer, Merla Wolff, Charles Ross and Merle Anderson.

The entertainment committee is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer, chairmen with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Royden Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shelley.

Mrs. Lester Pingel heads the sunshine committee with Mrs. Loyal Larson Mrs. Henry Schaefer is in charge of business and Miss Lena Schultz is chairman of the home economics committee with Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg.

Mrs. George Deimer, Mrs. Elmer Root, Mrs. Edna Brightman and Mrs. Lydia Johnson.

Others Listed

The youth committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Schmetzer, chairmen, with Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Ted Klunker, Lyle Miller and Carolyn Greinert, Lester Pingel takes care of the stage. The grounds committee includes Alton Schmetzer, chairman, with Ben Wickesberg, Earl Pingel and Donald Menning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter are chairmen of Community service with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pingel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pingel and Mr. and Mrs. John Much, The legislative committee is Elmer

## Youth Classes Resume At Chilton Church

CHILTON — The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes for high school youths will resume Monday night at St. Mary Catholic Church and school.

Students will begin final sessions before the approaching semester examinations. The evening classes ended for a holiday recess Dec. 18.

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**New 1962 Buicks and Ramblers**

**Melchert Bros. Garage**

Buick — Rambler — IHC Trucks SEYMOUR, WIS.



MADISON (AP)—ski, head of the Stat of Taxation, said bulletins explaining use tax and withhol of the state's new ta mailed to retailers a next week.

Gronouski also e steps being taken c of fronts to set up tl for administering th takes effect Feb. 1. peated that 1961 i come tax return form available until next

About 20 of the principal supervisors ment heads were ca son for a briefing on today and Sunday. some 75 field audit communities will att tion sessions in Mac

**Forms Prep**

For the past seve sors of income ta Appleton, Eau Claire kee offices have bee preparing the incor forms for printing.

The 16-page "Emp holding Tax Guide" v starting Wednesday said. The booklet in stration form for en

Mailing of the bul ing the selective sale laws is scheduled to l Retailers also will r plication form to be taining the \$2 "sell required by the law.

The first \$2 checl the permits was rec department from the writer Service Co. c Sac. The check was a request that the ex hold paying until it and completed an form.

Gronouski said he seven men to answ inquiries about the i and to schedule m trade associations groups to explain th

**Youths Con  
 Two Fatal i**

NEW YORK (AP) York State boys—one and the other in Ni reported by police fessed setting fires ti lives.

A fire blamed on Newburgh boy, L killed his mother an The boy apparently sudden impulse aft father scolded him, John Turney said.

One of a series of on an 8-year-old B whose name was not killed a 2-year-old b burned his 10-month their family's base ment.

Police said the acc them he saw the chil the open door of th while playing in the l —"just to be funny" lighted match on th was held as a juven Friday.

**Young Boy Dr  
 In Baptismal F**

GREENTOWN, Ind 16-month-old son of a todian accidentally day night in a bap

The body of Bradl land was found in pool, three miles this north central l

The parents, Mr Franklin Foland, and ers were cleaning workman when the covered the body.

Friday, January 5, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

**\$60 Prize Set in  
 Speaking Contest  
 On Conservation**

CHILTON — Contestants in the 1962 Calumet County Conservation Speaking Contest will be vying for prize money totaling \$60 this year. This is double the prize money of former contests.

Eligible to enter is any county grade or high school student. Talks by elementary age contestants should run for three to five minutes while high school age contestants will be expected to speak from seven to 10 minutes. Topics may deal with any phase of conservation.

There will be two divisions, one for high school pupils and one for grade school pupils. Prizes in each division will be \$15, first; \$10, second, and \$5, third.

Entry must be made to F. J. Flanagan, Calumet County superintendent of schools, before Jan. 12. The contest will be staged Jan. 29 at the court house. Winners will qualify for the area contest.

**Evergreens Available  
 For 4-H Club Members**

CHILTON — Evergreen seedlings are available free to vocational agriculture students or 4-H Club members, according to Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agent.

Pines, spruce, cedar and some ash are available. Orders are limited to a maximum of 250 seedlings for each person making application with a minimum of 25. Various species must be ordered in lots of at least 25 and vocational agriculture instructors in the county's high school or Charles Nikolai, club agent, will accept the orders.

Meyer cautioned that the ash seedlings received may be set out immediately in their permanent setting but the evergreens should be planted in a garden for two or three years of special care before permanent placement.

**Cold Won't Hurt Cows**

In cold weather it won't hurt the cows to go outside for a while every day. Just make sure the lot is not slippery.

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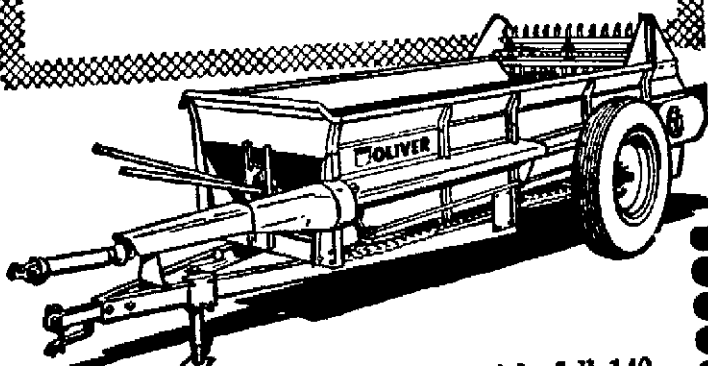
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 140-Bushel  
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- ★ Only 44½ inches to box top, no overhead rear arch to interfere—47½ inches wide inside.
- ★ Solid, one-piece, marine plywood box sides and bottom save more liquid manure.
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- ★ Life-sealed main cylinder bearings, overload safety clutch.
- ★ Choice of 20- or 24-inch wheels, reversible axle to increase clearance.
- ★ Flexible, in-line power drive takes shocks of box twists without damage.

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